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Nearer Adequate Defense Than Ever Before During Peace Times-Says Weeks Cartini, Facility Departy, Shee in

"Refore Test," Doclares Socretary. "We Had General Plan for Expansion of the United States Army"

URGES CONTINUANCE

Every Unit of Citizen Army Has Own Detailed Program for Growth-Pershing Addrames Marchers

Washington, Sept. 12. - An ununiformed army of plain American citihere today to be greeted by the plain chizen who is commander-in-chief of all the armed forces of the nation-

For an hour and a half, the tide of marching men flowed up Pennsylvania avenue. It was fringed with the uniforms of the regulars. guardsmen, marines, and sailors, who of a military ceremony and was sunplemented by groups of patriotic wom-

President and Mrs. Coolidge stood through all the time the column was passing, flanked by Secretary Weeks and General Pershing and by other high government officials. There were engineer regiments with personnel drawn from power companies and en-gineering concerns, bakery units filled COOLIDGE NOT YET up by employes of big bakeries, motor transport detachments with full strength drawn from the automobile industry of the city.

When the last unit had moved by to tu place on the eclipse, the President and Mrs. Coolidge returned to the

Better Peace Time Defence

The war secretary declared when he realized that a hundred cities and ommunities all over the United States had held similar demonstrations, he

"Before the defense test," Secretary Woods said, "we had a general plan for the expansion of the army of the tivities culminating in today's exerhas its own detailed expansion plan. Any day that can bring about such 48 accomplishment is of great na-

Mr. Weeks expressed the hope that thers committees which conducted the tests today throughout the country would become continuing organnations in their communities, adding that the defense test might well be repeated at frequent and definite per-

of the defense test has not had the ment talk in Europe during the last month while the pacificists were claiming that the defense test would

Volunteers Should Be Encouraged

General Pershing told the marchers to would soon drop back into our present a station of inaction and neglect."

Remember that these plans consequences of the American debt of inaction and neglect. The station of the shipping board, to be shipping board, to be shipping board, to be shipping board, to be shipping board. that "without your support, the counerdinary business: otherwise, in their for this small beginning, the people by, should not fail to give their perand public encouragement to there with French officials. all those who are willing to volunteer. The plan, basically, provides for the defensive force."

I striking planes, prioted by the officers who have been carried the practically around the world. MANCHURIAN ARMY READY; over the city in an aerial perthe of their ewn in honor of defense They later rode to machines is the marching column- and applause frence them. As they passed the retening stand, President and Mrs.

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The Manchestan forces were said to under the chinese the chine Plane who otherwise took purt is second in commont. Protect and a services, exclusive of protects which believes a services which believes a service of protects which believes from the streets which wairhed the demonstrations.

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Service Properties.

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taken great interest in the test and New York's Defenses Bombarded have had excellent demonstrations." the statement added. "The results obtained are highly satisfactory to the iepartment."

Alt Units Near War Strength. The figures received from corp area enters in the preliminary report did not permit of an accurate estimate of the total one-day strength of the military units, although it was indicated that almost all of them had been filled to war strength or nearly so, which would mean approximately Boards of Strategy Compute War 2,000,000 men enrolled. The department was also advised that 40,000 nurses were available for emergency duty and "that more than cent of them reported during the

In concluding the defense program tonight in radio addresses. Secretary Weeks and General Pershing spoke over telephone lines connecting over 38,000 miles of wire from coast to coast, their remarks being picked up for radio broadcasting at points from New York to San Francisco. It has been estimated that not less than 20,000,000 persons "listened in" on the addresses, which were devoted to expressions of gratification over the loyal co-operation the war depart- smoke in retaliation. nent had received in working out its defense test plan.

At the conclusion of his brief remarks dealing with the defense test exercises, Secretary Weeks introduced General Pershing with a tribute to the services rendered to his country by the retiring general of the armies

DECIDED TO SPEAK

150th Anniversary of First Contineutal Congress Will Be September 25

Washington, Sept. 12. - President Coolidge expects to speak in Philasearce having adequate national de-delphia on the night of September 25 tesse than ever before during peace at the exercises celebrating the 150th anniversary of the meeting of the first Continental not yet definitely accepted the invi-

> today that he expects to appound his decision very soon on the tariff commission report on sugar duties, reduction in which is understood

crity of the commission.

Mr. Coolidge expects to confine his to which he has been invited as Pres. ident and not to make any political In this connection, he told friend:

today, many such invitations have been received, but he had no plans affect on foreign nations anticipated city. Some of his advisors, however, by the pacificists, he added. There has been more peace and disarmament talk in Europe during the last received for participation in exercises in middle western cities.

than ever before in the world's his- FRENCH DEBT SETTLEMENT

Washington, Sept. 12.-Edward N. implate a citizen army composed of day submitted to Secretary Mellon a ben who in peace times go about their plan for the settlement of the French which pushess; otherwise in their debt to the United States and inseed, a much larger standing army formed the secretary he had found would be required," he said, "and so, French reaction to the proposal favorable. Mr. Hurley, who returned of this district, and all over the coun- from a visit to Paris two days ago. discussed the whole problem while

mere in one of the local units of payment of the debt in 67 years at the rate of \$100,000,000 a year and General Pershing also declared that interest, together with an agreement be defense test was "not a show of by this government to reinvest half which simed at any power," assert- of the annual payments in French freight crew could post a flagman to that any such contention was industrial bonds. Other features of the proposed terms were not disclosbelieve the parade, the trio of Amer- ed by Mr. Hurley, who left Washing-

MUNITIONS BEING NUSHED THEEVES STEAL PAYROLL

(By the Associated Press.)

Shanghal, Sept. 13.-Chang Tro-Conduct both singled them out for Lin's main forces, comprising three free with unites and waves of the divisions calcut 2,500 men. are being held in readiness to move nealn shibli, according to a seeminally reliable report from Muketen, Man-

The armenal of Muketen, the report Weshington, Sept. 12 .- Reports to- said, is working exertime with conthe to the war department from the scripted labor to turn out munitiens the compact + headquarters indicated for the Manuchurian war lords prothat accepted civilian perfleipation posed account on Polita and the alies mera to in 15,000,000 in Defense of Wu Pershu, mulitary dictator in the

but trans a reserver, and also the seek. General Chang Hereh-Lineg, as

ficial canics cuardian of prison prop- of the CPCA station at the Toronto. been to Containing the day had been very counsel the Sing Sing enclosure. Size wreter was sent at regular way recovery the day had been very counsel the Sing Sing enclosure. Size during the day, serving parhighly decreased the day had been erry outside the Sing Sing enclosure, man, are well as the day, serving par-to serving the day needing that pully one assembled from day for interested during the day, serving parwhile department was employed; builting and maltreating the dog for throtherly papers from Bedevalle west for end-or more of the content of t

Warten Louis E. Lanes, his man-

by Make Believe Hestile Planes. While Forts Reply With Black Smoke

Needs, Allocate Contracts. and, on Paper, Start Filling Needs

INDUSTRY READY

New York, Sept. 12.-The nation's

Coast defenses were bombarded by make-believe hostile airplanes dropping flour bag bombs. Forts of the harbor belched forth harmless black isters took immediate measures to

Human elements of warfare, in ful of industry sat as boards of strategy

Church goers, attending special parks and public meeting places. their importance. Defense day officially got under way

at Fraunce's tavern, where thousands in protecting him from the angry met for parade formation at the spot crowd. where George Washington long ago bade farewell to his officers at the close of a war that was not make-

Sham Battle at Fort Wadsworth.

The parade wound through the treets of financial Manhattan to the steps of the old sub-treasury. There in the shadow of a huge statute of the first president, a patriotic service of songs and speeches was participated in by such milling thousands that mounted police and reserves afect were called to keep traffic lanes clear

during the noon period. At Staten Island there was a huge parade of

rucks drove up from the Battery and along Broadway, accompaniside street, the foremost captains of land; quartermaster general, R. B. industry—potential dollar-a-year men Sandy of Washington. met at the Engineers' society's buildings as boards of strategy to compute war needs, allocate contracts
was reappointed national chaplain.

Brigadler General John Dunn, elec

Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, headed the advisory board of captains of PLAN PLEASES PARISIANS ed with determining how much war n aterial could be turned out by manufacturers of this district on emergency notice, and how soon.

INTO FREIGHT WRECK DEBRIS

Eikton, Md., Sept. 12 .-- A Washing ten-New York express train on the Fennsylvania ratiroad early today rashed into the wreckage of a derailed freight train south of here No one was injured.

The locomtive of the passenger train overturned, the Breman and engineer saving their liver by leaping into the tender.

The accident occurred before the warn approaching trains of the derallment. Trairs were detoured on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad beten, Del., pending the clearing of the

WITH WORKMEN NEARBY

Bronwille, Sept. 12. -- While Clarence H. Smith, paymaster of the W. mixed brigades (about 197,800 men), I. Crows Construction company, was dividing the \$4,500 payroll in a shed on the grounds of the \$603,000 high school which his company is building here, two armed men enter ed, stole the money, and made their escape, leaving Smith unconncrous blow on the head from the but of a revolver. The robbery was unmeticed by any of the 50 month working on the building.

The slarm was not raised until Smith staggered to the door of the sized and railed for help

NEWS AGENCY USES RADDO

Toronto, Sept. 12. -- The Conndition Press, whose telegraph operators are on strike, today broadcast news to Comming. Sept. 12. - "Collie," of member newspapers within the radius

SECOND POLITICAL PERSHING ENDS **ASSASSINATION OF LONG YEARS OF** SUMMER IN ITALY ARMY CAREER

on Defense Cause Until

Late Last Night

TESTS TELEPHONES

eral Calls Up Corps Areas of

Country and Gets Per-

sonal Check

automatically to the retired list.

hard and long for the cause of pa-

tional defense, to which he turned

great army he commanded in France

ly an executive order signed by the

resident, telling of this soldier's re-

But tonight, it was to old friends.

cadet days at West Point, and through

them to the rank and file of the reg-

ular forces, that Pershing said good

bye, his words being carried by radio

Talks to Corps Area Communder

Brigadier General J. J. Carty of the

officers reserve corps, when the for-

nal defense day speaking was done

told General Pershing the day would

e incomplete without a test of Amer-

succession points on a 2,000-mile

stretch from Washington to New York

sponses were instantaneous, and then

he called the roll of corps area head

quarters back from west to east. The

major generals in command replied in

Francisco, coming booming in over the

Bullard sought to recell to his chief

song he declared Pershing had state

'Faint heart ne'er won fair lady." he

said the title was, but Pershing laugh-

ingly disclaimed knowledge of the

But Pershing's heart was wrapped

up in the defense test, and from each

general he sought news of the day.

They answered with encouraging re-

ports, each enthusiastic and to each

Pershing gave personal thanks and

Then Pershing bade them farewell SNOW BLOCKS ROADS

North Bay Ont., Sept. 12. - Tele-

phone advices from Cochrane today

said that a snowstorm has been raging

the wire to remind him.

their cadet days at "the Point."

to listeners everywhere.

single-minded vigor when the

of his hie.

tory achieved.

Trolley Car on Way Home Today at Noon He Automatically in Rome Suburb Goes to Retired List---Works

CROWD THREATENS SLAYER

Carbineers Arrest Him After Chase by Passengers, but Have Difficulty in Protecting Him

(By the Associated Press.) Rome. Sept. 12 .- Italy suffered an other political crime—the second this summer-in the assassination today of Armando Cazalini, a Fascisti deputy by a young carpenter named Giovanni Corvi, who declared that he committ**ed the deed "to avenge my bro**the. in idealism, Matteotti.'

metropolis put on war paint today. Coming at a time when the country and, just for fun, played it had been in particularly nervous over the policalled upon over night to muster all tical situation, the assausination has newspapers lost no time in appealing to the population to remain cain: ther bloodshed. The council of min-

uniform, marched through the streets took place this morning while he was had passed back to civil life, its vic in step with martial music; chieftians riding in a street car from his home solemnly mobilizing, on paper, war's year-old daughter. The assassin leaped upon the car, pulled a pistol from services, were admonished to shun close range. Two of the shots lodged alike the war slacker and the vote in the deputy's head. He crumpled stacker. Admirals and generals ad in his seat, while Corvi, brandishing cheering throngs in all the his revolver, jumped to the ground and started to run. He was pursued From one sunrise to one sunset, the by some of the passengers until he armories felt once more the thrill of finally dropped the pistol and held up his arms. Carbineers arrived in time to arrest him, but they had difficulty

> Casalini was taken to a hospita where he died a half-hour later. He was director of a number of imporant commercial firms and from th inception of Fascism vas one of its nost popular supporters.

NEXT U. F. W. CONVENTION IN TULSA; ON SHIP IN 1927

closing session of the encampment of wire, then Duncan from Omaha, Hale Veterans of Foreign Wars have the dat Chicago, and Bullard from New Similarly pictures and denienetrathe were staged throughout the city 1925 convention. A certified check for \$42,000 is received from the business men of Tuiss. In 1937 the veterans military and civilians, terminating at men or among abroad. They will hold seasions absard ship and make a tour of

Meanwhile, squadrons of army the battlefields of France and Belgium. Additional officers elected today were: Surgeon general, D. Leon Felderman of Philadelphia; judge advouniformed marchers, while off on a cate general, Francis J. Cook, Cleve-

The Rev. F. J. Smith of Camp Dix

MURDERER HANGED

Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 12,-Tiny industry which, under the direction of McCoy, 23, of Cass, Pocahontas countier since Thursday morning and war department officers, was charge ty, was hanged at the state prison at that the town is almost completely ed with determining how much war Moundsville at 5 o'clock today. McCoy went calmly to his death for the murder, last April, of his wife, Mrs. Hallie Virginia McCoy, her mother, Mrs. William Totten, and her brother, Herbert Totten, McCoy admitted the triple murder at the time

DIE IN RAIL WRECK.

(By the Associated Press.) Tokio, Sept. 12.- Nine persons were of his sentence and declared the killed when an express train left the crimes were committed. In a fit of rails near Hiroshima, in southwest Japan.

anger over domestic troubles. I takes Hit With Eddie



Hen. Property Course beweight Attention society waters to the new Security descine survive of the Prince of Wales of the sway social funcrealed. Here Crower is of the extensel cope of b

FLYERS MAY BE **DELAYED BECAUSE** OF BAD WEATHER

Rain Storms Reported for Today on Route to Dayton, O.---May Become Were

CHANCES NOT TO BE TAKEN

Waits of Week May Break Up Hops on Way to West Coast -Pilots Ready

After Speaking of Day Ends, Gen-Washington, Sept. 12. --- Possibility of a postponement in the transconti nental leg of the world flight until next week was seen by army air service officials today in the very unfavorable weather report submitted to them by the government agencies which have bene cooperating with the Washington, Sept. 12. - John J.

ershing bade a soldierly farewell to-On the basis of late reports today night to comrades of the army to heavy rains were predicted in the path of the flight to Dayton, O., which was prisoners No. 9,306 and 9,305, respecscheduled for tomorrow, with pos- lively, spent their first day in the sibilities of even more unfavorable niversary of his birth, he will pass conditions if a "low" area to the south

not be made until a weather survey has been completed at 8 d'clock to- as they already are known to the morrow morning. Officials of the guards, will go to work, Loeb in the service declared it was their inten- cabinet making section of the furnition to "take no chances" with the ture factory, and Leopold in the ratan planes on the overland journey, if section. When they are assigned necessary; they indicted, each of the to their work, they hops to the west coast might be brok- other goodbye, probably for the greaten off by delays of a week or more to give the flyers the best possible

conditions for operating. pilots an excellent opportunity to test under service conditions the work photographed and given instructions done on their ships at the Boiling regarding prison regulations. field shops.

zious to renew the flight to the coast. of it and expected to try hard.

ica's ejectrical communications. He turned to the telephone and called in 25,000 LICENSES WILL BE REVOKED

mer Graves Bases Estimate on Experience of

Albany, Sept. 13 .- The ticeness to drive and the car registrations of 25.000 careless, reckiess, drunken and criminal drivers in New York state tune and Bullard sang it lustily over the next year, State Tax Commission. er Max Graves predicted in an address here today. He said drastic enforcement of the state's new motor chicle law would elminate these drivers from the highways, basing his prediction on the result obtained under the Massachusetts law.

York state had commenced in 1919, ment to make on the prison meal, as did Massachusetts, and had done; es effective work regarding motor vehicle licensing and regulation, 1,479 WOMAN MAY HAVE MURIED persons in New York state killed between 1919 and the end of 1922, would now be alive.

RURAL SCHOOL MILL WILL

the now famous rural school bill, pre-pared from a report of the committee of 21, met at the State fair today and home, started off the opposition with which the intend to kill any attempt to added that he would go into the bush the measure this year.

the board of regents, who oppose the cavations in the yard of their former bill, gave the chief address in which home at Pasadena, about 20 miles he advocated other methods. H. W. Collingwood charged that an three other infants disposed of in the autocracy of officials at Albany is trying to put something over on the democracy of hard working farmers. METHODISTS GAIN 50,000

OFFICIAL SEVERELY BURNED.

Schenectady, Sept. 12, - William A. Pierson, aminiant electrical super- New York, Sept. 12. — The year intendent of the Adirondack Limbs 1922, was the most noteworthy in and Power company, was severely the history or the Methodist Episcothe city was in darkness for several Towner, recording secretary of the de-hours tonight as the result of dim-nominations abroad of foreign missions, culties with the city lighting system. Pierson was caught by Sames while annual report. in a manbole when a new street lighting system was undergoing a saided \$6,000 members in foreign text. He climbed out with most of his fields, making a total of 165,000 according burned away and his arms quied in the last five years and a grand total of \$1,000 members. and legs seared, and was taken to the grand total of \$55,660. hospital.

23 BURT IN TROULEN CRASH. ing Christian instruction.

New York, Sept. 12.-Twenty-three persons were taken to hospitals here early today, two of whom are said to be in a serious condition, after a col- of Marietta, who shot and killed his lision of two surface cars in which 50 throther, Lorent Sucon, January 31. or more parenters were riding. The 1924, was taken into costody today at them to control today at the family home after he was altern when a "one-man" nerthieund leged to have threatened to get a gue car crashed into an earthound cross- and shoot a brother and saster-in-law

D. & M. STRPLES PALLS. Now York, Sent. 12 - The Delaware

\$3,000.000 compared with \$2.258,629 day fathed to Montily Summel Do 11.204,102, against \$1,922,515 a year treed something shout the gel ago. pills, when miked what siled later

LEOPOLD AND LOEB BEGIN PRISON LIFE

PRICE THREE CE .TH

Spend First Day in Solitary Confinement Except to Take Part, With Other Prisoners, in Defence Day Program

WILL BE SEPARATED

Former to Be Sent to Ratan Section, While Latter Will Enter Cabinet Making Department of Prison

(By the Associated Press)

Joliet, Ith. Sept. 12.—Richard Loci and Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., state John penitentiary, where they have been sentenced to spend the rest of continues to move in its indicated their lives, in solitary confinement except for participation with 1,200 other

Final decision on the takeoff will prisoners in a Defense day program. Tomorrow No. 9,205 and No. 2,306

The youths arose today at & o'clock, onditions for operating.

Participation in the local observation prison suits, and taken to the ince of Defense day gave the three prison barber, who cropped their long hair, Later in the day they were

"Life here is just what you make Each of the pilots declared himself it," a prison official informed them materially benefitted by the two-day and both youths hastened to assert stay in Washington and appeared an- that they wanted to make the most

No Communication From Outside

Warden Whitman said that the prison authorities would begin at once to teach the boys the routine and the regulations of the penitentiary. "We will try to remodel and reshape their characters," the warden said, adding that in this process there must be no communication with the outside. The youths will be able to see relatives twice a month for periods of half an hour and can write with letter fortnightly.

ceived a letter from Cinrence S. Darrew, chief counsel for the two youths, asking that the boys be shown some vouth, although the attorney made it clear he asked no special favors for will be auspended or revoked during them. The warden said they would not be brought into contact with criminals of years standing and added that for the present they will be placed in cells by themselves.

The youths, accustomed to elaborate dinners, partook teday of roast beef, stawed tomators, potators, gravy, and bread. They had no compotatoes.

OTHER NEW-BORN BABIES

Lakewood, N. J., Sept. 12.—Prose-cutor Wilbert H. Jayne of Ocean county tonight declared he will ask BE FOUGHT BY OFFCRENTS the grand jury on Tuesday to bring Syracuse. Sept. 12. — Opponents of Stella Saunders of Forked River, who

charge made by Eugene Saunders, the Adelbert Moot, vice chancellor of accused woman's husband, that exfrom here, might reveal the bones of same way.

MEMBERS IN FOREIGN FIELDS

In addition, 11,000 children were

haptized during the year, which swelled the total to 172,000 minors receive

THREATENS MURBER.

Syracute, Sept. 12.—Gradell Bacon Four ambulances were called from for collation of percie. Bacon's ac-four Yesk hospitals to care for the thought in the last few days may lead to a mental examination.

PRINCES FOR INCOME. Arraeum, Best. 12. - James Titt

& Hudson company reports a decima- well, 12, son of Mrs. Anna Green, no surplus after taxes and charges great, who died more than a west for the quarter ending June 20 of see, a section of percental diffigs. We to the same quarter but year. Total begin, held in connection with the ments fell from \$2.916,576 to \$2,- fame, as one of two he had seen at Grown also declined from his mother's flat the day but \$72,921,264 to \$15,919,277. Surprise death, The boy said he had goes his for the first six months of 1724 was mother lying 16 and that that the sur-



Alleges but Four Hits to Indians.

was in good form today, helding the l laveland team to lour hits, what his the Browns to take the game 5 to 0. Hene Robertson and Bill Jacobson batted out home runs for St. Louis. RHE

Pleveland 600 666 806-0.4 0 6t. Louis ... 100 110 202-5 3 0 | Batteries - Roy and Walters, Shocker and Rogo.

HOMER WINS FOR PERATRE

Pittaburgh Norce Out Duston, 5 to 4-Bancroft and Marantific Field Executive.

Pirates defeated Boston 5 to 4 here today. The principal factor in Pittsburgh's win was a home run to deep right center by Earl Smith, off Benton in the eighth inning with Grimm of base. Fielding plays of Maranville and Bancroft featured.

Smith; Barnes, Benton and O'Neil.

But One Point Separates Them From 16to Robins as St. Louis Defents New York.

club reduced New York's lead in the short series by a score of & to 1.

The Cardinais knocked out Watson

The Glants landed on Sherdel for 23 hits, but were unable to hit in the to play golf that way. pinches. Jackson's home run in the (Copyright, 1934, Assessited Militers, Inc.) sixth saved New York from a shute

New York 000 001 000—1 12 1 Batteries — Sherdel and Genneles; Watson, Ryan, Jonnard, Mann, Huntsinger and Gowdy.

CHICAGO BEATS PHILLIPS.

Cy Williams Drives in Six of Peass Music, But Mis Myrars Allow

Aidridge proved ineffective in the eponing limings and gave the Phillies

come until the minth inning. Cy Wil-

Philiphelphia . 101 801 011— 8 18 4 Batteries Aldridge, Jacobs, Kauf-mann and Hartnett; Ring, Couch, Occober and Wilson.

River Made in Exhibition Came. exhibition game here today, 18 to 8 : Nine homers were made, six of them

New York (American).

and McAvoy, Vanderback; Pippgram, Gaston and Bengough.

Tou can benefit through the exper- St. Louis 71 lance of others. Thousands of house- Cleveland 65 wives around here are using Otsego Philadelphia . . . coffee because it has a richer flavor Boston 44 and costs less.

Golf

AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



Do you think a natural left-hander should be encouraged to play gulf-that way or should be switch to right-

Answered By BOB MacDONALD

Winner of the Metropolitan Open champiouship, 1921 and 1928. One of the longest drivers in the game metag only a 13%

If the player is a natural left-National league race today to one hander he should not attempt to point, winning the first game of a switch to right. One should swing switch to right. One should swing amagned out a triple to center and as he throws a ball. The majority of Schubert followed with a double across left-handed players throw halls right-third base to left. The second tally in the first inning and drove out Ryan handed and that accounts the first inning and drove out Ryan handed and that accounts the provider got a single to left field, near two innings later. As the result of poor showing. In other words, they preview got a single to left field, near the free use of pinch hitters, McGraw might just as well try to learn to the fout line. Hill hit one toward throw a ball left-handed, which would ropel that took a wild loap over his throw a ball left-handed, which would ropel that took a wild loap over his

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark 3-12-1; Jersey City 2-8-8. game).

Rochester 12-13-1; Syracuse 2-8-2.

EASTERN LEAGUE

New Haven 5-7-9; Worcester 4-11-2. Bridgeport 0-2-0; Springfield 7-6-0. Albany 6-4-2; Hartford 2-9-1. Waterbury 5-14-8; Pittsfield 3-7-2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kanfas City 2-9-9; Milwaukee 4-11-(1st game).

Kansas City 2-10-1! Milwaukee 4-7-Indiamapolis 4-12-1; Louisville 7-11-

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HARRISBURG WINS

Remerkable Catch by McCormich in Ninth Provents Operate From Tying the Count With Two Down

Ottonger Holds Gleats to Tre Min, One Due to a Bad Hep, Cast Ninth Whra Home Club Gets Two Hingles, and Little Men on Second and Ands Men on Second and Crewd Keps on Edge Con-by Claseness of Plays and stantly by Claseness of Plays and General All Around Good Work by

Hitting the ball much more often and to far greater advantage, Harris-burg took the second game of the series from Oneonta at Neshwa park by a score of 2 to 0. Ollinger had all the better of the argument from the first. He permitted but four him two of which came in the ninth. The first rafe blow secured off his delivery was due to a bad hop. The crowd was kept constantly on edge by the close plays and general fine work.

The climax was reached in the last of the ninth when, with two down and men on second and third, Shepardson hit what had all the appearance of a triple between left and cen

Hughes in the first half of the sam inning had speared a hot line drive with his gloved hand for an out. Hughes also caught another hot liner earlier in the game. Buckey, playing right field, made the third out of the sixth by catching an especially difficult fly in the angle of right field fence.

The first run was secured in the second after two were down. Hill third base to left. The second sample from the seventh tion underwent a radical change to-grame with one drwn in the seventh tion underwent a radical change to-grame the four line. Hill hit one toward prisingly decisive victory over Luis head for another two base clout. Affirm Argentine's crushing defeat, the Sonators filled the bases.

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The Argentine's crushing defeat, might at Boyle's the Sonators filled the bases. he a physical impossibility, as to try head for another two base clout. Af-te play gelf that way, ter that the Senators filled the bases but the two needed outs were obtained in time to prevent further scor-

Reading 9-6-3; Beltimore 7-9-9 (1st promises absolute), that the heaver of puzzling shoots will be in the box. as his choice. Should the game today be postponed for any reason, a double header will be played on Sunday, bethe completion of the baseball scason in the New York-Rennsylvania league,

Maryisburg (3) ABRHPO AE
McCormick, lc . 5 0 0 4 0 0
Fabor, sc 4 0 1 6 2 8 Lord, 15 4 6 Portier, 30 - 4 1

Schubert, 1b 3 0 1 1

Opconta (0) Turk, 58 4 Roseberry, cf ... 3 0 Topei. 1b 4 Shepardson. c .. 3 Hughes, 35 3 Buskey, rf Victor, p 3 6 1 2 3 0

Totals, 30 0 4 27 12 1 Score by innings: Harrisburg 819 000 100-Oneonta 900 000 000-0

base hits-Schubert, Buskey, Fortier, Hill. Three base hit—Hill. First base on balls—off Ollinger 2;—off Victor 1. Struck out-by Ollinger 2; -by Victor 2. Left on bases Harrisburg 8; Oneonta 6. First base or error--Harrisburg 1. Stolen bases-Faber, Fortier. Sacrifice hit--Rose-herry. Time of game--1:37. Umpires ... Bronnan and Wilcox.

250 ELMIRA BEATS SCRANTON IN HURLING BATTLE 1 TO 0

Elmira, Sept. 12.-O'Brien won his out a double to right field after Par radow had beat out a bunt and had The game was a pitcher's bat-

Elmira 601 606 66x—1 & 1
Patteries — Wilson and Tickey: (CBrien and Manning. Unique: Murphy and Ferguson.

TRIPLETS DEFEAT YORK IN MINTH IMMING: SCORE 4-3

Binghamion, Rest. 12.-Rice's ainsacs and none out paved the way for the Triplets to trim York by a score of 4 to 3. Eyrich walked 12 nen during the contest and St. Denia Barner made a great catch of Neiser's line drive in the seventh inting and prevented the Triplets from s inning the game earlier.

Fork 200 000 100-2 5 0 hinghamton . . 020 919 001--0 7 1 Batteries -- Eyrich and Lerians. St. Denis and March.

Umpires-Harper and Hery Williamsport - Wilker-Barre, post-oned by agreement, double header

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New York-Pennsylvania. Partitions at Com-York at Panghamites. Etanton at Elmira Wilkes Parry at Williamsport

American Labor. l'hliadolphia at Cirveland. Washington at Datroit, New York of Chicago. Penten at M. Lenin

Lateraturally die Spracken 27. Louis at New York. Christo at Philosetable. Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Puts Port Jervis on Map



ter, only to see the fielder bring forth time in history, as the birthplace of Stanley Harris, sensational young manan almost super-human effort and ager of the Washington Senators, likely Winners of the American league make a wonderful catch of the fly championally. Harris as born in the little Pennsylvania hamlet 23 years

NO DEMPSEY-WILLS BOUT YET

Rickard Not Greatly Impressed by Work of Negro in Victory Over Argentine — May Stage Several Elimination Fights to Determine

ion of the heavy weight fight situa-

it seemed certain, had eliminated the tained in time to prevent further scoring.

Jim Mahady, formerly of Unaddila.

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has been selected by the Harrisburg was not considered to have improved club to twirl today's game. Clarke promises absoluted that the heaver of sought title match with Dempsey.

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Too n.m.—Baseball scores. Sport reType was not considered to his dramatic to his property of the proper probability of a sequel to his drama-

Reading 7-8-6; Baltimore 2-14-2 Manager Thomas has announced Clark ard, who declared he was not impressed by Wills' showing and has made no plane for a match which would bring the negro and Dempsey ginning at \$ o'clock. Sunday will see together. It would be a year before such a bout could be staged, the promoter intimated, even if he were ready to put it pn.
In the meantime, Rickard indicated

might stage several additional alimination contests before finally picking the champion's next challen-Wills, Jack Renault, hard hit-

stayed 16 rounds with Dempsey last 1:00 p.m.—Chimes concert. year, and possibly Firpo, will figure in further tests.

GERMAN SCHEME IS FOILED BY A DRUG

Sleeping Sickness Cure Bars 8:00 a.m.—Children's hour. Stories by authors and music by composers. 9:00 a.m.—St. Thomas Episcopal church, 1:30 p.m.—Radio Bible class, 3:15 p.m.—Marie E. Schedding, contraito;

Teronte, Ont.-Germany has lost what little chance she had of recovering her African colonies by trading off for them the formula for curing the alceoing nickness, for France has Farned runs - Harrisburg 2. Two now the mane remedy, or, as the druggists say, "semething just as good." Bayer 205 has a rival in Pasteur 309. Such is the announcement of Dr. H. H. Dale, head of the pharmacology depariment of the national research council, London, physiology section, here at the meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of

When Africa had been partitioned by the allied powers they found much of their territory becoming unmanbitable by the spread of the sleeping nickness, which devastated a belt game for the locals against Scranton | 2,000 miles long and in places 100 of 431 in the third inning today by smashing 260 miles wide, stretching up the Congo from the Atlantic almost to the opposite ocean. The disease was discovered to be caused by the trypanosuma, an infinitesimal wriggler carried by the tsetse fly and infecting the blood of man and beast.

German chamists set about to find a drug that would hill the creature without harming its boot and after his teen years of effort succeeded. But meantime Germany had lost her Af-

The formula for Bayer 205, or, as It is now called, "Gormania," was kept gle in the ninth inning with two on secret, but it was intimated that it merrow. would be distinged if the allies would return the German columbs, amounting to 1,000,000 square inflet. The allies showed no engarages to buy the recipe at this price, but not their own chambers at work on the problem, folbrutag such closs as could be obtained from the present Bayer patents.

Now Powsest, working in the Pastuar institute at Paris, has found that his 300 preparative has "similar and probably as valuable properties" as Beyor's 26.

Injusted into the blood it will not bee only free the estant from the trypaneto a few days but render it im- erry. to to further infertion for mouths

No Match for Welf

No deg on four legs, unless he is thred of life, mys Notice Mounthe. bee a sight to motel himself against a full-grown Borth American thater

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Soup in the Handle

TWO DAYS BY WIRELESS

Programs Announced from Promis Broadcasting Stations. Way-dishards with Makes 11:30 g. m.—Stock market report. 11:40 a. m.—Produce market report. 21:30 g. m.—Report on Farm Movement of

(By the Amociated Press.)

New York, Sept. 12.—The complexon of the heavy weight fight situsfrom Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany.

2:13 p. m.—Baseball scores, laning by in-ning. 5:30 p. m.—Westinghouse Band dinner con-

view. 8:00 p. pr.-Westinghouse band concert.

WFI-(Philadelphia, Pa.)-355 Motors. Wilse (Philadelphia, Pa.)—333 Motors,
12:00 p. m.—Cleaford Hotel orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Cleaford quotations of Chicago
grain market.
5:00 p. m.—Weyer Davis orchestra. Sports
results.
6:00 p. m.—Warthmore Chautauqua association program.
WEC—(Washington, D. C.)—469 Motors.
7:45 p. m.—Rible talk. Sone recital Pinno.

7:43 p. m.—Bible talk. Song recital. Plano recital. Song recital. 8:43 p. m.—Lanivercaries of Great Am-ericans—General Pershing." by Beru-ardine Angus.

SUNDAYS PROGRAMS. WGY-(Schemetady)-389 Meters. 10:00 a.m.-St. Peter's Episcopal church, Albany.

WEAF-(New York-197 Meters, 2:00 p. m.—"Sunday Hymu Sing." d:30 p. m.—Capitol Theatre program. 8:15 p. m.—Skinner Organ Reeltai.

3.15 p. m.—Marie E. Scheiding, contraito; Edna Mac Storcker, soprano. 5.60 p. m.—Nathan Aban orchestra. 7.00 p. m.—The Annalist's Talk for Business Mch. 7.00 p. m.—The Romanys," a Gypsy or-

chestra. KDKA-(East Pittsburgh)-225 Meters. :43 s. m.—Calvary Episcopal church.
:45 p. m.—Vesper services of Shadysids Presbyterian church.

Pittsburgh Athletic association :45 p. m.—Polat Breeze Presbyterjan church. orchestra. WOC-(Davenport, Iowa)-Mi Acteu. M) p in wittehesten concert (one hour). M p. m. - Ongreb service.

0:30 p.m.-Musical program (I I-2 hours). YEAR'S RICHEST STAKE TODAY

21 Two-Year-Olds Entered in \$75,000 Putarity on Three-Quarters Mile rack.

New York, Sept. 12. --- The richest racing stake of the season will be run temerrow at Belmont park when It two-year-olds start in the \$75,009 Futurity over a three-quarter-mile course.

Sweep Park, owned by E. G. Drake. with topweight of 127 pounds, is re-garded as a favorite. The Whitney entry with Reminder, Candy Kid, and Mother Goose as contenders, is second The Futurity, first run in 1888, was

Widemer stable. Man o'War, Colln. and Domino were other notable winners of the two-year-old lassic. The \$15.000 Jockey club gold cup for three-year-olds and upward, at two miles will also be run at Belmont to-

SURDAY'S CAME

New York-Pennsylvania. Marrisburg at Ourosts. Binghamton at Elmira Wilhes-Barre at Scranton. Williamsport at York.

Grocery business in Oneonta for house or small fatto. Dandy residence in near by fown for a good automobile.

We Stave for Exchange.

Good car to exchange for building Farms to exchange for City prop-

If you desire to sell or exchange see Hay & Howkind.

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Afternoon for electrical, Opening, See Loth.

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LAST TIMES TODAY

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The Bank With The ---EARNINGS---

"The net earnings of the Home Savings Bank of the City of Albany for the last six months were \$155,022.89 which were added to its surplus, making the bank's surplus now \$2,326,769.77, which is more than eleven per cent of its deposits.

"This is an exceptionally large margin of safety and not only reflects the highest credit on the bank's maangement but also indisputably proves the bank's great strength."-Albany Journal.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE ST. LOUIS BLANKS CLEVENAND. Eylan Sharker in Excellent Form and St. Louis, Sept. 12.- Urban Shocker

Other teams not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston, Sept. 12.-The Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh . . . 110 000 120-5 14 2 Boston 000 110 011-4 14 2 Batteries—Cooper, Pieffer and E.

GIANTS BARELY HOLD LEAD.

New York, Sept. 12.—The St. Louis

Two Tallies for Winners. Philadelphia, Sept. 12.—Chicago took advantage of Ring's wildness today and took the first same of the series from Philadelphia 10 to 2

liams hit two bome runs over the right field wall and his bat accounted for six of the home team's runs but his errors in the field allowed the 3 (2nd game). visiture to score two runs in the minth and finally win out in the

Other teams not scheduled.

Yarkeen Secure Six of Nine Circuit Buffalo, Sept. 12. - Babe Ruth smashed out two home runs as the Yankees defeated the Bisons in an

200 201 101- S 11 1 420 010 342-16 21 4 Batteries - Bepard, Brice, Williams

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RUTE GETS TWO HOMERS

by the Tankees.

BASE BALL TODAY AND TOMORROW

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Saturday and Sunday

Come on everybody and fill up the stands for the last times this year.

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Otsego County News

RAS UNUSUAL OFFORTUNITY.

Unadille. Sept. 12 .- Faul Carner. who is in the aviation school at Mitchel field, has writen his mother interesting letter about the gerid faces at that place. Paul was see of the military police detachment required to keep the large crowd He could appre-

festivities. Mrs. B. M. Pecor of supper for her family, when her doorbell rang, and her problem was Mrs. William Hanford, who was not surprised. The last course consisted of a number of unique and amusing sifts for the two ladies. A beautiful birthday cake was a very attractive part of the menu.

To Be Sold at Auction.

The personal property of the late Charles Coon will be sold at public auction at 10 o'clock Wednesday. September 17, at the home of John Strangeway. Among other articles are a violin and Dodge touring car.

Golored Concert a Success.

The concert by the colored company at the Methodist Episcopal church was a perfect success in every

Defense Day Observed. There was a union prayer service

NOTICE TO CHEDITOR

Furnant to an order of Sheldon H. Cash, surrogate of the Coasty of Ornego, midde is hereby given, according to law, all persons having calma against the usine of Netter J. Bordon, deceased, into of the City of Oncoma, deceased, into of the City of Oncoma, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the man, with venchers thereof, to the analysis administrator of the estine of the mid deceased, at the law offices of Oncoma C. Becker, Eag., in the City of Oncoma, in said county, on or before the Man say of February next.

Dated August 7th, 1922.

August 7th, 1924. HENRY A. BORDEN, Administrator.

OWEN C. BRCKER, Req., attackey for said administrator. Outside, N. Y.

and a short program in the Methodist church Friday evening, as an observance of Defense Day. The subject person in interested and should on-Genvor to promote.

gass from denser. He could appressize the wonderful stunts done by bert Winans and daughter, Marguer-fur roant wednesday evening which are being held outside, owing the ariators as he is a student of the tite, have gone to Hanover, N. H., for well attended and very successful, although the school year. They spent the sum-stract as much attention as the filers with Mrs. Mary Winans and Mrs. J. of doors. — William Groff is still in all. He very proudly writes that he .. Sweet. - Mrs. C. F. Wood of West wrote his name on one of the wings Winfield has been visiting Mrs. Wilof the first plane to make a world ham Jones, and other friends here Chamberlain is spending several days F. T. Crow of Morris will hold a tip. He sold the speciators ranged with the way from the Prince down to the late Mr. and Mrs. George for the late Mrs. Les McRorie. — Mrs. L. S. Huntington and infant son returned from the state in the change is my friends that the change is my friends that is Lydie in due to but one thing and that is Lydie is due to but one thing and the church at the change is my friends that the trip. He said the spectators ranged date of either, but itiness in the fam-ity had caused a postponement of Albaria Function of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fluckiger, at the Unadilla these festivities. Mrs. B. M. Pecor house, and other relatives.—Barlow was pondering deeply on the subject Loomis is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Belle T. Leonis, for a few days, besolved. The other nine members were streaming to his school work at there with well filled baskets, and referenced to the control of the cont there with well filled baskets, and structor in the Carmel Hall school for proceeded to prepare an elaborate boys. Mr. Loomis has been a master feast. The hostess was happily surface to the summer senior camp, Gouthprised, but it had been necessary to prised, but it had been necessary to wick, Mass., since school at Carmel prised, the other honored member, Wies, Mass., Maco sensor at carrier gotify the other honored member, Hall closed in June. — Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eldredge are to occupy the house of Mrs. John Fagun, in Cot-Ben Lane, from which Mrs. Clark admitted to probate and letters testa-Ives Smith will move in a few days, mentary issued to Vera Barnhart. -C. C. Simmons of Sidney has open- Estimate, \$6,000 real and \$8,000 pered a shoe repairing shop in the store sonal, ,To the First National bank of Miss Marian DuBols, Syracuse uniformerly occupied by C. R. Hall and Walton is willed \$1,400; residue to son on Depot street. - Mrs. Amelia widow, Vern Barnhart. Teed, with her son, Amasa Teed, attended the funeral of her brother. Mrs. R. O. Lewis and son, Webb, and

SHEPHERDS CORNERS DEATH

York Wednesday evening.

way. The plantation sough were ef- Mrs. Leon Burdick Dies at Home in Otogo Thursday.

W. W. Welch returned from New

highly respected resident of Otego. died at her home at Shepherds Corners on Thursday afternoon of dropsy. Alger officiating. Burial will be in

Round lake, Saratoga, and Albany. -

Strongli's sister, Mrs. W. D. VanDercity, spent the week-and in town, the harte. es of Mrs. Russell's sister-in-law. Mrs. Charles H. Bennett. - Mr. and Mrr. J. H. Wilcox, of Schendrus, spent the week-end at the home of

LOCAL WESTFORD MATTERS.

of doors. — William Groff is still in very poor health. He is attended by Dr. Bolt of Worcester. - Mrs. Webb

Stringly sister, Mrs. W. D. VanDer-Cummings is spending some time with worken, and family, returned to their her. — Miss Kutherine Widman of home on Friday. — Mrs. John B. our High school faculty is spending Russell and son, Joseph, of New York the week-end at her home in Scho-

Laurenc, Sept. 12. - The pulpit of

the Presbyterian church on Sunday, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Sont. 14, will be supplied by the Rev. A. M. Furrestor of Binghamton Morning service at 10:30, All arof Binghamton welcome .-- The services at the Metho-Westford, Sept. 12.—mgr. same mere.

Unaddita Personnia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Greeley Brown few days at the State fair. They were have moved from the apartment is accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Berg's house, into the Cone.

Bradley of Oneonta. — Rev. and Mrs. by the regular sumion of the Sunday by the regular sumion of the sum of the church at by the regular sumion of the sum of the church at by the regular sumion of the church at by the regular sumion of the church at by the regular sumion of the Sunday by t dist Epinospal church on Sunday,

West Laurena, Sopt. 12 .- The Rev.

Delaware County News

ESTATES OF THE DEAD

Several Additional Estates Considered in Delaware Surrogate's Courtma Delhi News.

Delhi, Sept. 12 .- Estate of Hosea M. Bernhart, late of Walton.

of Franklin. Letters of administra- clair Marvin, Brown university, Prov-Delancey McLaughlin, which was held tion issued to Lecia E. Johnson and idence, R. I. st Sidney Center Sunday. — Mr. and Herbert E. Johnson. Estimate \$1,000 Mrs. R. O. Lewis and son, Webb, and personal and \$5,000 real. Widow, three sons and daughter the heirs. sonal and \$5,000 real. To James

> and letters testamentary issued to son, Maynard Shaver,

Barr, both of Hamden,

Pomona Grange to Meet.

and Rev. Willis Kilpatrick of East Merewith will be among the speakers. The fifth degree will be conferred at the evening session. There will be a pienie dinner at noon and supper will be furnished by West Kort-

Potering Coffege,

Among the Delhi young people who are entering college this fall are versity; Marjorie Foreman, Northfield widow, Vern Barnhart.

Estate of Edward G. Johnson, late ton college; Charles A. Wyer and Sin-

Brief News Notes.

Attorney and Mrs. E. L. Stevens Estate of George Gould, late of and son arrived home Tuesday from Walton. Will admitted to probate and Plainfield, N. H., where they spent letters testamentary issued to Edna the summer. — Mrs. Stanley Hume E. Goodrich. Estimate \$5,000 per- of this village is teaching in the district at Spring Lake. - Haskall Du-Goodrich, son-in-law, is willed \$1,000; Bois, son of Director C. O. DuBois of Otego, Sept. 12. — Mrs. Elizabeth Gladys Goodrich, grandaughter, \$500; the State school, who graduated from the shoe, making a clean cut. Dr. Burdick, wife of Leon Burdick, and a residue to Edna E. Goodrich, daugh-Alfred university in June, has taken J E. Safford of Stamford was sum-Estate of Mary A. Shaver, late of Standard Tile company at Zanesville, Colchester. Will admitted to probate Ohio, and left yesterday for that city. with which she had been afflicted for and letters testamentary issued to — The Delhi Tourist club will hold of the wound, and at this writing Mr. a long time. The funeral services will John E. Thomson. Estimate \$3,000 its annual meeting Saturday afterpersonal and \$6,000 real, all left to noon, September 13, with Mrs. Mar-could be expected under the circumvin. - Lester Finch goes to Boston Letters of guardianship of Mary Mass., to take a position in airplane Livingston Barr issued to William M. and radio service.-Miss Fannie Kiff of Bloomville, a graduate of Delaware academy, has gone to Cohoes, where she is to teach in the city from a pleasant vacation trip, during held with the West Kortright grange, little daughters of Hartford, Conn., eral years for the first week. which she visited with friends at September 19, at the home of A. C. came yesterday to visit Mrs. Butler's those entered, 50 are non-resident Round lake, Saratoga, and Albany. — Kludas. The morning session will be father, James E. Harper, for a week, pupils, whil. 44 are from the school Mr. and Mrs. William Birdsall, of devoted to business. In the afternoon — Delhi grange will hold its Septem-Buffalo, who have been spending a Prof. John P. Silvernati of Stamford ber meeting at the home of C. O.

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remain, c. C.—"I was completely was and fact shie to do my house-manifest work. I just dragged example to get up when lost down. I read advertisements of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Commonal in Compound in your books and learned about it. I got benealt from the very first bottle. I continued

time, and now I am doing all my own

The reason for such a letter from Mrs. Young is apparent. She got well and is grateful. Recently a nation-wide canvase of women purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was made, and 98 out of 100 reported that they received benefit from taking it.

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DuBois on the evening of September

MOWS OFF RIGHT FOOT

Shew Hollow Man Falls Before Mowing Machine - Other Stamford Notes.

Stamford, Sept. 12. - About eleven o'clock Thursday morning, Ward Wells, a Shew Hollow, Schoharie county farmer, had his right leg severed by the knives of a mowing machine. Mr. Wells, aged 15 years, son-in-law of Wm. Henry Decker was driving mowing machine on the Pecker farm when in some manner he was thrown from the machine, the knives severing the right foot at the top of an engineering position with the moned and assisted by Dr. D. Campcils is resi'ng as comfortable as

Large Registration at Seminary. The total registration of Stamford seminary for the first few days of school was 237. In the High school The regular fall meeting of Dela- schools for the coming year. — Mr. or academic department the registrapendent Telephone Co., has returned ware county Pomona grange will be and Mrs. George M. Butler and two tion numbered 94, the largest in sevthose entered, 50 are non-resident

(Concluded on Page Eleven.)

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TODAY --- COOPERSTOWN CHARLES JONES in

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STAMFORD TOM MIX in "STEPPING FAST"

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THE PRIMARY FLECTION.

The attention of residents of Otego and Delaware counties is particularly called to the primary election, which will be held on Tuesday with humiliation that their sons are of next week. Owing to the fact that half a beed tailer than themselves there was no great interest felt in will not take much stock in the in the election in 1923—an off year—the ment of a dictition of Battle Creek vote and therefore the party registration was smaller than usual, this two inches in stature since the Civil especially affecting the city of One-war. He says that in the early '60s a onta, where personal registration is height of over six feet prevailed. Perobligatory. In other election dis-tricts, however, there was inadequate encampments have seen few veterans party enrollment and consequently more than six feet tall but a great there will be but small vote. Doubt- many no taller than General Grant.--less there will be many voters who New York Herald-Tribune. will feel that they should be able to cast a ballot at the primary election for the candidate of their choice, but in fact in most instances there is no ing their diamonds at fifty dollars a one to blame save themselves. Had carat. It may be that some of the they enrolled as members of either former possessors of wealth will have porty fast year they would be en- more use for diamonds than for food titled to vote next week.

it is therefore urged that all who are enrolled as party voters attend the primaries next week, and that all who desire to have something to say about nominations next year see to it in the city of Oneonia that they are so enrolled on registration days in October, or if they are not residents of this city or any other township of more than 5 000 inhabitants. ship of more than 5,000 inhabitants that they so enroll on election day. It is a duty which the individual constitution at all unless there is voter owes to himself and to his country if he would exercise the full duty of citizenship.

NATIONAL DEFENSE

Defense day parade in Onconta yes- phia Record. terday, and the multitudes which thronged every street along the line of march were evidence enough, if need there were that whatever others discussion as to what constitutes a may think, and whatever in other New England breakfast. We vote for countries may be the sentiments of the ham and eggs as the piece de resistpeople as regards their own govern- ance. - Concord Monitor. ment, in America the spirit of loyalty endures. In the long line of the parade were included veterans of three wars, members of military organisetions, citizen groups and clubs, public officials, and pupils of the schools, land Times-Commercial, all filled with that love of country and eafernoss for her welfare, which, like the white cliffs of Albion, in the words of Shakespears, speaking of England serve "in the office of a wall against the envy of less happier lands.

It is not so certain that there is within the breast. But there is need of Reeping that fire alive, and need moreover in this way of serving notice to those whe are our enemies or might become such, that when there is ready, and moreover that they will the samon favor such degree of preparedness the now as will make the mak more speedy is cons and less difficult when comes the hour weeks due to rain and Labor der. of trial. And what the parede taught yestedray in Oneonta was taught also by secried rank and flaming speech throughout this broad country.

HERLS AND BUSINESS

"Shoe styles in Germany," says a Berlin writer, "have been inclined to fluctuate with the ups and downs of the German mark. When the mark was on the toboggan, the women wore higher hook than at any other time. But with the coming of the rentenmark which has stabilized the currency. the Germana have become more solid all around and now a great many women wear flat, solid heels."

So here is a financial and business barometer that no economist has ever thought of before, and one that he who runs, or who observes a woman with infinite, speculative prices and the difference between the method general shakiness of the economic used by some people, and that of othsystem. Business conditions are aptly characterized by women hobbling through the streets because their heels lows: give no support. Bustness soundness the human body properly, in standing up." or walking.

The theory is worth testing, anyway, and easy to test, thanks to present lets are in order to help nature digest able to read a newspaper or write a styles. Observation in this country the meal, tends to support it. With a financial situation as solid as Gibraltar, and contee, or something stronger, to hold own names. business settling now into reassuring him till dinner time. stability, we find that our American women are wearing the most "sensible" heels worn since picheer days.

THE SCHOOLS OF WALTON,

Work Botton Monday with Unaveal Attend

Walton, Sept. 12. - Walton vidinge schools opened September 5 with a total enrollment of \$22, of which \$23 of others. are in the likeh school. Of this numteachers and one a new grade teacher. The teachers' training class now numbers 20, with more pupils expect-ed and the vocational courses are also lets. He tries to get a short walk, or We are breeding a Helot cis-

graduates or former students of the has one of his can. Walten High school were attending; colleges or professonal schools elsewhere. The number of graduates new holding important educational prof-Dienne te harpe.

Howell B. Townsend, & Tale gradunte of lower experience, to the supervising principal.

Services Summed at Ongo.

The Baptlet church will recome ervices this Sunday, Rev. Mr. Fortran, the new poster, has arrived in

a Tago direktoria, på Micha Manager Sun architectus played at Manager Sunday gradup

SUCCESTIVE CLEYINGS

Even if arbitration falled utterly

o remove the underlying cars ing for war, it would be of enermous benefit to dispose or provocative inidents without an explosion. That the proposed plan has its limitations is as obvious to its supporters as to its critics, but it may fairly be urged that there are in history few cases where a nation has been under such urgent moral or material compulsion declare war that it could not at ford to wait a little and to submit the empressed necessity to arbitration. Benumin Franklin, in a homily on Repertation Rates: My Carriers—30 per disciples to give up a desired luxury, year; to crais per month, Li crais per but merely to defer its purchase until tomorrow. If arbitration can always per sent, in crais per month; in coals per persuade governments to defer the purchase until tomorrow. thrift, said that he would not ask his costly luxury of war until tomorrow it will be well worth while - Springfield Republican.

Shrinking Americans.

Middle-aged men who have noticed

Selling Their Diamonds

A news item says , spinds are reli-

man at present a square meal is werth It is therefore urged that all who more to them than the things they

Quite Obvious

It is quite obvious that there is no some authority to say whether congress or the president has violated it. If the courts cannot declars an act of congress to be unconstitutional, then there are no limitations upon congress The thousands who took part in the it can do anything it 'ikes.-Philadel-

Henry Ford has started a spirited Might Be Worse.

Of course it is all wrong for so

children, but just suppose they the vocabulary of alienists! — Clave- Mrs. Samuel Mendel.

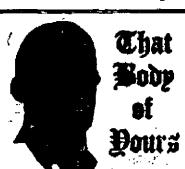
Last Week's Highway Construction

week ending September 5: Contracts under way, 200; number A. McKee.

young or old any spirit of loyalty ployed by contractors, 2,288; square et eld any spirit of loyalty ployed by contractors, 2,200; square Baird and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lane than that which now burns yards of pavement completed during took a very enjoyable auto ride to state. 4,683,

The above yardage represents 21.—
The above yardage represents 21.—
a distance of 38 miles, was made in
To miles of completed pavagent for
two hours and 20 minutes. need for defense, America will be the week and a total of \$43.38 miles for

The yardage laid during the week iderably lower than that of pas



By James W., Barles, M.D. USING THE WRIT

You hear the expression "assisting nature" in the treatment of physical running, may read. High heels go allments and it is interesting to see ers.

One man's idea of helping nature along on two-inch stilt, or toe-dancing throughout the day is about as fol-

When he wakes in the morning he footlet morn.-1. Peter 2: 15. is typified by heels, low broad and immediately wants a couple of strong solid enough to support the weight of cups of coffee, to sort of "wake him War uncovered the ugly fact that At hinch time he thinks a little about twenty-ave per cent of the "drink" might help digest his food.

to give him an appetite. A few minutes before bedtime he A few minutes before bedtime he nor write English or any other lan-takes a purgative to insure intestinal guage.

This is a true picture of some folks, body:

Take the other fellow.

whom three are new High school followed perhaps with a one minute committeed to chance or charity, cold shower. He has a natural readiness for

five or ten minutes walk before lunch

the trees to get & wait before disenting. After dinner, a haif hour. We are debasing the human cur with the paper, and he is ready for rener of the republic.

er physical.

He needs no purgative, aftr quant with with untempered mortar, no need a sie-ping proder.

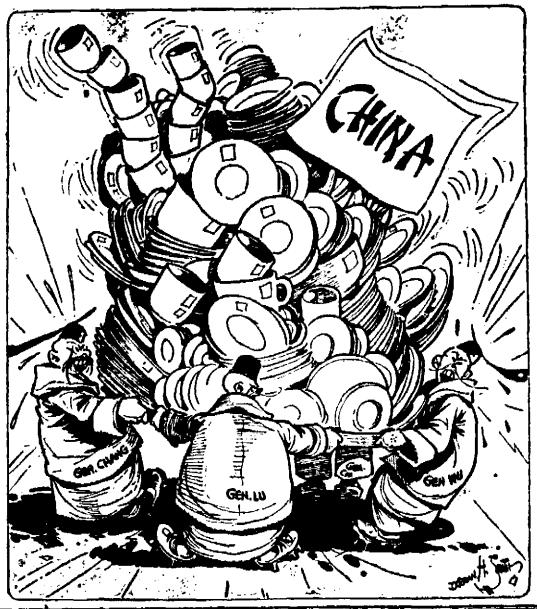
We are benging up at the down of Now you know there is no need to our own temple piles of tinder and compare the wiel

It is just like using a while with a werper. tran, the new paster, has arrived in herse, where you get no speed or. We are convening the delire frustes Otens and its ready to take up his work out of him, unless the whip of interests uncest: "For every goal denied the right to hearty welcome.

The other house works without the Bosouth the dag, will be its outside.

Then when the whip is need, it und

THERETAL BE ONE GRAND SMASHUP IF SOMEONE ISN'T CAREFUL



TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Old Southed by Items Obj from The Star Film.

Beptember 18, 1964.

Herrieff & Harmon have in their icase James.

Mrs. L. C. White and Mrs. V. L. Getman returned last evening from Middleburgh, where they passed Sun | Sept. 1s, by appointment Middleburgh, where they passed Sun | J2 or call at 28 Grand. day with friends.

Herman Mendel and friend, Dr. Benjamin White, of Cooperstown, were down from Cooperatown yestermany adults to have the mentality of day to see Prof. L. B. Mendel of Tale had university, who is visiting Mr. and

Otsego's delegates to the Republican state convention at Saratoga Springs, who leave today, are: E. R. Ford. Hon. John B. Conkling, Hon. The following pulletin shows the James W. Barnum, Charles Smith, state highway construction during the Hon. A. L. Kellogg, L. J. Barnes, George A. Carr, J. J. Rider and Myron

week, 219,700; during season, 2,509, Morris, New Berlin and Mt. Upton, 424; maintenance force employed by returning via Sidney and Unadilla. returning via Sidney and Unadilla. The run from Oneonia to Mt. Upton,

Sentember 13, 1894.

Smoke Headlight cigats, price

The price of milk in Oneonta has seen reduced to 5 cents a quart. The reason that trains 6 and 7 on

the D. & H. do not stop at Otego is attributed there to the fact that comment in that town ha recently been increased by \$15,000. Clinton E. Ford exhibited yesterday

a maskmelon grown and ripened in his garden, which weighed sever and seven ounces. Frank E. Stone has returned from

the meeting of the Otsego Presbytery at Hamden and reports the pastoral relations between the church here

THE GUIDE POST-

Henry and Tertius Van Dyke

DEMOCRACY IMPERILLED BY IGNORANCE

Put to silence the ignorance

The selective draft of the World

men of America between eighteen After lunch a couple of pepsin tab- and thirty-five years of age are unhe meal.

At 6 relock he wants some teal. The next cannot write their

im till dinner time.

Before dinner he wants something people in the United States over sixteen years old who can neither read

After he gets into bed, and has when it suffered this perilous bulk

read a short time, he takes a coupie of tablets to exc him off to sleep."

of tablets to exc him off to sleep."

body

and but a slightly exacgerated picture which we take such a just and honcrable pride safe in the hands of mer and women whose minds are left in ber, 15) are non-resident High school. To get himself really awake he tail women whose minds are left in pupils. The faculty numbers 39, of takes three or four minutes exercise, darkness and whose moral training is while we use their tedies to work our farms, dist our ditches, build our We are breeding a Helot class

our own firsh and blood. During the year 1923-24 fifty-five No need for appetizers because he We are ignoring the rightfut claim raduates or former stadents of the has one of his can. the follow which the stare have never

the evening's doings, whether mental. We are laying unbaited bricks is

compage the wisdom of the other with quick finning fuel, ready for the the feelishiese of the other. It mesen at the members or the invol-all very simple and true.

and Rev. John H. Brandow dissolv-To Resume Activities. ed. His resignation does not become

offective until October 1.

Sept. 15, by appointment. Phone 574- Masons and hope for a good attend-

On Monday evening the Onconta

Masonic lodge, which has suspended The famous Lyon Brook bridge on activities during the heated term, will the O. & W. railroad between Oxford resume activities and will observe and Norwich has been completed by Masters' night on this occasion, ex-Burke Bros. of Scranton, Pa., the con- pecting practically all the Masters of tractors.

The New York Central company Deputy Charles P. Tabor of Jefferson the lodges in the district and District has bought its supply of coal for a to be present as guests of the lodge Herrieff & Harmon have in their year, paying \$1.33 per ton for 500, and to take part in the first degree, abow window a revolver formerly owned and used by the notorious Buffalo.

Buffalo. social hour follow. The officers would Miss Lather will open in plane be pleased to welcome all Master advt 31 ance to greet the visitors.

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Now-Jewett has added smart new colors -- Autuma Green bedies striped in orange. And balloon tires give the hat touch account to Jewett's comfort.

What does Jewett's big power mean to you? It means shillity to perform! To climb bills couly in high; pure others; get away first in traffic; sull slowly in high when the going is bad. Some try to get this power by specified up a small its remerbably very handling. And you expect. But how heaf would you expect all approxime Jetrote's easy siding.

ett's 50 h.p. Paige-built motor is bir! It gets its big power from size. So it does its work without straining. That's why it lests long!

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THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSONS.

2 3 St. 78

-It is expected that Miss Kiley will represent the state beard at health at the fair next week. She will be stationed in the Red Cross entrance day. Tomorrow will be tent.

-Frank M. Gurney, city engin has completed his contract work at Stamford, that of building a newerage disposal plant and a main pipe line, as well as some additional sewer work in that village.

local recruiting station is to have a the wheel, the merry-go-round, whip and ed place, but rather as Rev. Pather that manage has nau things his own tent at the Oneonia fair next week, where he will talk with men considering the sex planes which here will be a the afternoon said, "of defense of will take the mound fur theonia. If the service in the army and assist expenses of Shetland poniss, which they have the homeland, as imperishable as remaindering service in the army and assist expenses of the speakers of way long enough, however, and Clark the mound fur theonia. If the sex planes which they have a state of defense of the speakers of way long enough, however, and Clark the mound fur the mound fur the mound for the speakers of way long enough, however, and clark the mound fur the mound fur the mound for the speakers of way long enough, however, and clark the mound for the speakers of way long enough, however, and clark the mound for the speakers of way long enough, however, and clark the mound for the mound for the speakers of way long enough, however, and clark the mound for the speakers of way long enough. service men in preparing their bonus applications,

county the coming week are the same as last reported in The Star, with the exception of some ciling work which will be done this week between Worcester and Schenevus. Cut-back oil will be used with no inconvenience to users of the highway. The Roseboom-Cherry Valley olling will be finished by this evening.

-The hearing in the case of Anna Ross and Eva Bates of this city was postponed until September 22 at 3 for the convenience of the Troopers. the are doing fair duty. Miss Ross is held in the county fail and Miss Dates is out on bail following their arrest at Dew Drop Inn, the Pond Lily hotel, near this city, a short time ago under a subdivision of the vagrancy section of the renal code.

THE PRIMARY ELECTION

Attention of Ewrolled Party Voters Called to Tweeday's Election.

On Tuesday next, from the hour of 2 m. to 5 p. m. the primary election for the purpose of naming party candidates for various district and county offices will be held. Designated places for these elections in the six wards of the city of Oneonta appear in a notice published in another

On the Democratic ticket there is no ticket there are three party nominations being competed for, and therefore it is probable that a large proportion of a somewhat meager enrollment will vote.

The opposing Republican candidates are Messra John D. Clarke and Harold S. Tolley for Congress, George L. Bockes and Adrian A. Pierson for county judge and Melvin J. Esmay and Floyd J. Card for superintendent of the poor.

For Sale.

One of the biggest values ever ofstreet on Ford avenue. Large lot. afreet on Ford avenue. Large lot. all the mystery comedy dramas, discling has 16 rooms, two sets bath "Seven Keys to Baidplate" will be room fixtures, gas, electric lights, played. On Saturday to keep up with furnace, wash room in cellar with stationary tues and cook stove, drove wanted Child," a new play to the east, well and pump. Several carpets now on floors. Large barn, suitable for two automobiles. This property is well located for living apartments and office, or roome: and boarders. If sold at once will be sold at a bargain. For further particulars call on L. B. Lennon, 219 Main street, Onconta, advt 1t And remember that co-operation is

Peggy O'Nell Dresses.

Dora S. Richardson, 1 Elm street. advt 3t

Public Auction. At No. 47 London avenue Saturday. household furniture and one antique

seven room house, nearly new barn, Oneonta Building and Loan Ass hen house. Price \$1,000. Hay & Advt It

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District Mas By a well known mutual life insurance company. A real opportunity for the right man. Address in full confidence. P. E., care Star.

Yes, he was a very good fellow, to had he let his stomach go to pieces Keep yours in shape by taking "Royal Digesto." On sale at Sherman's.

Do not neglect the opportunity of seeing and buying cars which will be sold at your own price at the Wifter Motors sale today at 2 p. m. sharp.

Manicuring and factal massage Grace E. Johes, 229 Main advi It

pen for work Monday, Sept. 15, wa der Lewis Jeweits more. Broad and Main s'yeet.

Dates-With Louis Smith and his erbestra at Municipal hall Wednes ed by the firemen.

hat step, and free acts on roof garden setures each best. Osecuta fair, eptember 15-19.

A good fresh supply Inc. advt M Trone 422-J.

with Midney Pilled to Our —Activity at Greends Our

Today and temorrow will with the arrival at the Central New York fair grounds of many of the concesaires and exhibitors for the anavel fair which spone on Monday. their first glimpes of the grounds this

Things are in ship shape with many

ed are all highly recommended as number not actively participating but being first class and there will be no still in the spirit of the day. dull moments for those who expect

Practically all of the concessions have been taken by those who held a. m. by Justice Murdock yesterday them tast searon, the hot candy privilege being one that goes to a new comer who promises to give the reople the worth of their money. Last but by no means least the old familiar but ever satisfying balloon ascension with parachute descent will record coowds will be present.

ORAS K. CHAMPLIN

Makes Hie Annual Fute Week Appear ance at the Outunts Theats

At the present time, while it is almost impossible for the producer of opposition for any position on the well known stock manager, has been government to show their love for opposition for any position on the value of the same o every town where his company has Cond played, packed houses have been the

The Cabries K. Champlin company will appear at the Onconta theatre for the whole week commencing Monday mollycoddle non-resistance" which is You," On Tuesday will be given "The First Year," a play full of heart interest. On Wednesday, the great of woman who will reap the behefits laughing success, "Just Married," one from invasion should be sent elsewritten in years, will be presented. One of the biggest values ever of on Thursday, one of the most dis-fered in real estate in Oneonta. It is cussed plays of the age, "Red Light see universal peace, that he was of situated only a few steps from Main Annie." On Friday one of the best of stock that would rather fight than be street on Ford avenue Large lat.

Watch Your Step

the best and grandest thing out, but can't be left to the selfishness of in-Our first shipment of fall dresses has arrived. We will be pround to show these models as they are unusually smart and the latest thing in style and materials. Up-to-the-minute dresses at reasonable prices. dresses at reasonable prices. allow me to pay commissions, rake off's or big salaries, but require all gains to be divided equitably, and you're going to be sorry it you don't get in with me and have a nice slice of over, five million dollars that Sept. 13, 1924, at 1 p. m. consisting am safely rolling up from small of rugs, dishes, and everything in amounts at six per cent compound indresser. C. M. Sheldon. W. P. Ab- for 25 years and I am now stronger advi It and better than ever before. If my protected co-operation is good enough for some five thousand people and has been tested for 35 years, why ain't it good for you? I'm the safe and same

Kellam's Specials Fresh fowl, \$50 lb. Home made sausage, 36c lb. Old Dutch cleaner, 3 cass 25c, Fancy grapefruit, 2 for 2\$c. Golden Bantam corne 25c dor. Marseilles soup, 2 for 11c. Oyster crackers, 2 lbs. for 25c. Homemade veal loaf, 50c lb. Stew back 10c 1b. Davis Baking Powder, 13c and 23c. Native veal, all cuts. Prime western beef only.

Special on Kelloug's products. One mckage each of corn Sakes, krum bles, bran and bran flakes for ISe. Central deliveries 10c. Phone 1278, 321 Main St.

Tim Duren's. Seven pounds tomatoes, 25c. Solid cabbage, 2 for 25c.

Red peppers, dos. 35c. White picking onion, Ib. 20c. Calla hams, lb. 14c. Ham to fry, 10, 35c. Wilson's bucon, lb. 14c. Extracted honey, 5 Its. 56c Card honey, 25c. Old choose, lk. 33c. 2 Res. macarout, 25c. 3 the pop corn, 75c. 2 jbs. raisins, 25c. We deliver Inturanys, Phone 617-M, 32 River street.

Fresh opps, the per doors Print butter, 45c per ib. Putatoes, 25c perk. Matire fowl, Jac III Rettle rout beef, 12c fb. reton beet, reast, 18c fb. Pige Steer, 2 Sta, for 25c. Home made museus, 25c St. Nome taked better and take reset beef and baked from an at 11:39.

dig pounds tomators, 25 crats. Six pounds embens, 25 crats. Six calibrates, 25 cents.

THE DEPENDE DAY SPIRIT

ALL CHROTTA AND SURBOUND-ING THEREOUY JUNE IN NA-TROPAL HOUSE MARKET TO NA-

oman Clarke Speaker of Af-on at Kashua Park Kneeclers, termon or remains run accesses. Pullsusing Mg Bemenstreathen Parade Condennes Non-Business-Boy. Pathor Murphy Makes Strong Plan for Unity—Event Successful in Every Way.

Things are in ship shape with many larger Defence Day celebrations than a dcubleheader will be improvements noticeable and the vistors will find Oneonta yesterday, attil beginning at 2 o'clock. iters will find the midway filed to certainly in sene was the true spirit "Jim" Mahady, the untiling Harrisoverflowing, the association having for weeks been chilged to turn flows more dominating, then that which for the Giants again this afternoon, we have a land as he will inconstitutably start -Highway conditions for Ottago will be abundant with the Ferris and recruiting station is to have a sha and will be abundant with the merry-go-round, whip and of peace, but rather as Rev, Pather that Mahady has had things his own that Mahady had the manadate with the Mahady had the Mahady had the manadate with the manadate

now at the track stables ready for in charge of the celebration, estithe first call of the starter. The special attractions which have been book3,800 in the parade and a remarkable

The parade formed at the armory the fair to provide the very best in and after marching through the resi-the way of outdoor vaudeville and dential and business center made its way to Neahwa park where there were a number of exceptionally fine

prayer. After invoking a blessing upon the meeting and all similar entherings, throughout the country. be seen. If you miss the fair you will Dr. Russell spoke in praise of the not be prepared for the end of the patriets who had given us our counsummer amusement season. With try through difficult trisis. He said weather favoring, it is expected that that there was no cause for a misunderstanding of the significance of Defense day, a demonstration in support of the principles of our govern-ment. He close," with a hope for one which guaranteed the right of our government.

The "Star Spangled Banner" was Broadway shows to send them on lead by Jerry Wilson, after which as the road on account of the cost of preliminary to the addresses, Mayor production, railroad fares and ex- Bolton expressed Defense day as one penses in general, it is pleasing to on which Americans assembled as note the fact that Mr. Champlin, a loyal and patriotic citizens of our

He introduced Captain J. A. Judge, pastor of the Chapin Memorial church, who opened his talk with a bang when going around our country. A country worth living in is worth fighting for, Rev. Judge continued, and the man

He also said that while he would

He also made a plea to remember

(Concluded on same Fourteen)

YOUR LAST CHANCE

Make Tuday and Studey at at Non-hun Park—Pine Games Assured

Oneonta fame have but two more ball games this season, and in view of this fact and that the present series with Harrisburg has proven one of the most interesting of the whole year Games are scheduled for today and Sunday at 2:30 o'clock, but of course there must be a weather provisie; if White seems cities may have had the game be postponed this aftern

tuch of gnerming ponces, which they like on love."

The list of entries for the racing But the disbration was one of the exceptionally fine brand of ball and the farment. events, published in The Star of year. In the largest, if not the largest, ever held exceptionally fine brand of ball and terday, discloses an unusually large in Otsago county. Captain Baker of has proved a winning club. The fans number of horses, some of which are best kind of support for the end of the season.

THE REPUBLICAN RALLY

Cross-Continent Coolidge-Dawes Party

Reaches Opeonta at Noon Today The first Republican meeting of the campaign in Oneonta will be held to-day in Municipal hall. The meeting will be held at noon and will be ad-Chairman Mayor Bolton, in open-ing the meeting, introduced Dr. J. C. of Ohio, and Congressman A. W. Jefdressed by United States Senator Fras Russell, pastor of the First Presby, fries of Omaha, Neb These orators terian church, who delivered the spoke in Albany and Utica on Wedfries of Omaha, Neb These orators nesday, and yesterday in Cortland and Elmira. This morning they leave Binghamton for Oneonta, and will be met at the county line at Unzdilla by County Chairman Julian C. Smith, and a representative party of Otoego county Republicans from this city Cooperstown, Schenerus, Richfield and Unadilla, and doubtless from other

Music will be furnished by Company G band which will play before great brotherhood of peace, but one the meeting in front of the Municipal hall, and local Republicans will no doubt also be asked to speak.

Craftsmen at Wither Park.

With favorable weather, which there is good reason to anticipate, there will doubtless be a large attendance at the basket picnic and field day sports to be held today at Wither park by the Associated Craftsmen of the Delaware & Hudson company. The picnic will begin at 16 a. m., the dinner will be at noon, and later there will be a concert by Keeton's band and many field sport

for which liberal prizes are offered.

All are cordially invited to attend.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Judd, Park avenue, New York city, a seven pound daughter. Mr. Judd will be remembered as an employe of F. J. Ives.

Chandler's Photo Studio 282 Main street, nearly opposite postoffice. We are making rix photo postcards for 75c. Six cabinet photos in nice mount \$1.50. Come and try one half dozen and see if we can please

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A THERE MONTHS' SUBSCRIPTION TO THE STAR FOR SLIG





"Uncle Joe" Camon is thinking about the presidential compaign as he sits on his front porch in Dahville. In., these autumn days. And his mind gone back through the years to others even more bitter. I But this time "Uncle Joe" is out of the fight, a bits just the finding the the autumn isayes.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

mon Topics to the City Churches.

Chemin Memorial Universalist church Ford avenue, near Main street. Rev. J. A. Judge, pastor. Usual services of the day. with Mer. Judge preaching. Y. P. C. U. meeting at I o'clock. Martha Hotaling,

Sees of warship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rov. Kelson B. Ripley will preach. school sersion at 11:45 s. m. Epworth league devotional meeting at 6:30

Picst Presbyterian church. Bev. J. C. Russell, D. D., pastor. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon, The Phurings and the Publican. Sunday echool at 11:43.

First Baptist church, corner of Chestau and Academy streets. Dr. Edson J. Farley, minister. Worship with preaching by

6:30 p. m. Main Street Baptist church, Main and Maple streets. Charles S. Pendieton, porter. Merning worship with ecemen at 10:30. Subject, Saul and World Mastery. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m.

Latheran Church of the Ateacment. Grove atrect. Rev. P. M. Luther, pastor. 23:45 a. m. No evening services.

St. James' Epinecpal church. Rev. Cur-Eunder in September at 11:45 s. m.

Father John Murphy, assistant, Low mess Souday at 7 . m. Children's mass at 9 t, m. Bigh mass at 10:20 a. m. Un floty Ta. m. Henediction at Ba. m.

at 10:30. Sermon theme, The Proof of the ed and that he was resting comfort-Miracle. Bible school at 11:45. Junior ably. Theme, Troubled by the Truth.

Salvation Army, 113 Main street, Ensign | 101.3. and Mrs. J. E. Gates, officers in charge.

by the paster.

Church of God, 170 Main street. C. A. Farnham, pastor. Deep interest is below manifested in the revival services at the Church of God under the blind evangelist. have heard him regest the shortness of of rucs, dishes, and everything in ricultural society held at the Wilher household furniture and one antique National bank yesterday, Sept. 12th. Sunday afternoon at 2 38 and Sunday ere. | butt, suctioneer. ning at 7.30, which will be the last erportunity to hear Rev. Barber preach and sing. The regular meetings will be continued at the half Wednesday and Friday evenings.

VULCANIZING

MRS. ALBERT BURDICK DEAD sonta Woman Pass

Away at Worcester. Mrs. Albert Burdick of this city died at the home of her sister, Mrs. cupying the house Lyman Stevens, in Worcester, yester day after an illness of only two weeks' officiate and interment will be made Albany. in the cemetery at Charlotteville.

years has made her home in Oneloved and respected by all who knew her. She is survived by her husband, at 11:45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at er, Mrs. Exra Welton, also of Char-

Past Matrone Surprise Mrs. Spenctr. Matrons association surprised Mrs. various stores of this district will Coon Spencer yesterday at Goodyear lake and after a splendid supper, cards were enjoyed. The evening was Moraing wership 10:30, Bible school one of complete enjoyment for the Mr. Dillon will be absent from the guests as well as for Mrs. Spencer.

S &, m. and 19:30 c. m. No evening service | man Jackson and Mrs. Howard Ackuntil October. The pessions of the Sun- ert, and was held at the Spencer and day school will be gramed on the third Jackson camps, the meal being served in one and cards played in the St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, cor- other. Mrs. Spencer had been away per of Main and Grand etreets. See, and when she returned to the camp Father William IA Reconn., poster, Rev. at about 5 o'clock her surprise was

Condition of Tagiaferro Excelent.

man S. Burd, paster. Morning worship erably better than was at first fear-

Christian End arer at 2.30. Christian Endered that there is very lited aver at 6.50. Evening service at 7.55 the possibility of a broken back, and ithat no other injuries are at all ser-

Feneral Announcement.

p. m. Evening service at 7:55. Syrmony Rev. Dr. Charles S. Pendleton, will Luce was detained in Auburn three officiate and interment will be in days while repairs to the car were

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46 MARKET STREET

Fine job printing at Herald office,

Persona

Mrs. Hattie Bell of 29 Grand street left Friday morning for a week-end visit with Mrs. Fed Miller at Altaliev. James C. Johnson, pastor

he Methodist Episcogal church at East Worcester, was in Onesata yes-Mrs. David Epps of this city left

yesterday morning for a few days' James Vail in Unadilla. Miss Beatrice Craw of Lauren

will arrive home tomorrow after having spent the past three weeks with loss relatives in Kingston, New York city and New Berlin. Mrs. James Young and sons, Raiph

and Peter, left Friday for Schenec tady, where Ralph Young will enter lision college for a four years' course in electrical engineering. Mrs. Minnie Bonegure, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Sophia

Murphy of 74 Clinton street for several weeks, left yesterday moraling for her home in New York city. Mrs. M. F. Learny of 16 Grand street has returned from Burlington, t, where she accompanied her son

who has entered the preparatory de partment of St. Michael's college, Cyril Roarick of the S. and S. Sho company of this city, together with Mrs. Roarick, are visiting the latter's relatives in New York city. They ex-pect to return to Oneonta on Monday.

Miss Marion Hurlbutt of Kingston, Pa arrived in Opeonia last avening and is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Buckley, Miss Hurtbutt is enrout to Wellesley, Mass., where she entere college next week.

R. J. Conrow, who arrived in this city last week from Endicott, to assume the management of the S. and S. Shoe store, has leased the residence at 37 Grand street and is now oc

Anthony Lance returned to this city yesterday from Richfield Springs, day after an illness of only two words duration. The funeral services will be during the summer vacation. Mr. held from the home of the sister in Lance will leave today to resume his Lance will leave today to resume his that village on Monday at d p. m. Lance will leave today to resume his Rev. L. Dykeman of Worcester will studies in the School of Pharmacy at

Miss Jane Wright, a teacher in S Mrs. Burdick was born at Jefferson Agatha's sc. sol, an institution sup-June 19, 1873, and for the last seven ported by the Trinity church foundation, left for New York city on Friday onta, her husband being employed to resume her duties. Miss Wright here. She had many friends and was had been spending the summer with relatives in Onconta.

Mrs. Hazel Paimer and Mrs. Robert one son. Howard, two sisters, Mrs. Morton of Academy street will arrive Stevens, at whose home she died, and home tomorrow from Buffalo, where Morton of Academy street will arrive the paster at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Mrs. Elsie Lawrence of Stamford, they have been visiting their sister, Moraling subject, Defense Day. Evening subject, Caught in a Trap. Sunday school

Charlotteville, and by her aged mothwill stop for a short while in Syracuse enroute to this city.

J. E. Dillon of this city will depart tomorrow for Cleveland, O., where he will attend the annual convention About twenty members of the Past of the J. C. Penney companies. The meet there with the regular New York buyers for the purpose of purchasing the spring stock of goods. city for about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wells of #8 The party was arranged by two Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wells of #8 this evening they attend the marriage of a relative, Miss Alice Eallard, to Charles Francis Hotchkiss, Jr. The wedding will be in the First Presbyterian church of Binghamton, and will be followed later by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Allen of Los Angeles, Cal., who left that flourish-The condition of Adolf Taginferro, ing city on Monday, reached Oneonta the workman who was injured on yesterday, only four days being con-First Church of Christ Scientist, Sunday Thursday while at work on the per- sumed in the trip across the continent. service 30:20 a. m. Sanday school at 11:36 gola which is being erected in Neahwa Mr. Allen avers that he came to at-Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, friends will be giad to know that River Street Baptist church, Rev. Nor. was reported last evening as consid- they will remain for about six weeks, visiting in Laurens, Oneonts and viinity before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Luce of Chicago, who had motored from their western home for a brief eastern sojourn, arrived in Oneonta yesterday: and are now guests of the former's r other, Mrs. John L. Bowdish, While leaving Auburn on Monday for Utica. 10:00 s. m. street service. If s. m. holinost meeting. 2:30 p. m. Sunday schoot.
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Gatemen and Policemen.

At a special meeting of the board I'. D. Revier of Horsell, and those who Sopt. 13, 1924, at 1 p. m., consisting of directors of the Onconta Union Ag. meeting at the mission tonight and also dresser. C. M. Sheldon. W. P. Ab- The following were appointed policeadvt It men to act for the Ogeonta fur Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19th, or adjourned days of that week: Wm. P. Abbott, chief; Paniel Barlow, James Georgia, Fred Sinstick, Errest Coop, Coo. Taylor, A. J. Bookhout, Frank Log-

and for Water were appearted gatemen and policemen to act at said fair: Fred D. Palmer, Geo. O. Smith, Achker, W. A. Johnson, David J.;
Achker, W. H. Safford, Chis. H. Sitts,
A. C. Blackburn, Norman Tennis i. C. Blackburn, Norman Tennis. All the above will please report to be swern in, and report for work on Tuesday a, in, to head of their de-

Normal Graduate Weds.

At the wedding in the First Methoder Episcopal church, Rome, Saturter of Birn. Elizabeth Martin of that cale to Clemon A. Rogers of Onkland, Cal., the best man was Judson Rovers of Gloverville, brother of the bride-groom. Among the unbern was Som-art Swartout of Gloverville, Mr. Rogers, the bridegroom, to a son of Alsah H. Rogers of Gloverville. He van gradunted from Westeran uni-terstry, and is a Sigma Nu man. The bride, who was graduated from the Greenta Normal has taught at Tus-edo Park and at Gloverselle.

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All the new styles in lists at the Parine Millimery. Specials prices es Friday and Saturday, Mrs. C. E. D.A. in, 447 Main street.

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Nothing hence, porer or more delightful to the state has ever been served by any heatest than Klipsortis Orange Pekes tea.

Lowell Engene Morton, infant son

of Mr. and Mrs. Messo Norton of SC2 about its busiest Main street, died at the family home he having started his three hereb yesterday afternoon at about 3 o'clock twice each, with the not result that following a very brief illness due to the han captured four first, one see held from the house this afternoon ings of \$1.426, while probably not his at 2 e'clock by Rev. P. M. Luther of largest earnings since he first especially as the Lartheran church and burial will a race horse yet quite likely his heast he made in Gleawood cometery.

The little son was but little more then four months old, and his twin this hous, George Cliff, owned by himbrother, Kenneth, has been seriously ill with pneumonia for some time. The in the 3:15 class at the Cooperstown of the other child is a severe blow to on Wednesday. the parents, who will have the sym-pathy of a host of friends in their stating that Bellinardine, his fast mare,

DEATHS

Mrs. Nancy O. Eldred.

Mrs. Nancy O. Eldred, 72 years old, died Thursday at the home of her son, Casper Eldred, near Harpursville, She is survived by her husband, Marvin Eldred; her son, Casper Eldred, and two daughters, Mrs. H. C. Hyde of Hartwick and Mrs. J. M. Brown of Binghamton. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of her son. Burial will be in the New Ohio cemetery.

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The stable of S. G. Camp has had M. A prayer service will be and one third place, with a total earn-

consistent wisning during that period Yesterday, as noted elsewh self and M. J. Zamay, took first money latter is now showing considerable fair and the same animal having taken improvement, but the sudden nesded first in the 2:25 class at the same fair

> the winner of many hard fought races. took first money in the 2:15 pace at the State fair at Syracuse, with Bud. Murray handling the reins. On Wednesday, she also came near winning first and copped second money in a \$1,200 purse at the State fair, being nosed out at the wire, but taking second money. The Peter Pan finishing third, in the

fastest heat in his race, at the State fair on Monday last. On Thussday in the 2.09 race at the Otacgo county fair, he started and took first money in three straight heats.

Mr. Camp's horses are all entered in the races at the Oneonta fair next

Detail Corrected.

In The Star of yesterday, in referring to the manner in which Adolfo Tagliaferro sustained his injuries at Neahwa park it was stated that be was engaged in removing forms. The injured man was engaged on the job but as a mason and was not remov ing the forms, that work being done by a force of carpenters, none Todd's whom were under the supervision of advt 2t Elmer Bugbee.

AUTOMOBILE PUBLIC TAKE NOTICE

The Wilber Motors corporation will offer for sale to the highest bidder four repossessed automobiles at their place of business, No. 53-57 Market street, Oneonta, N. Y., Saturday, September 13th, at 2 p. m. sharp.

> **Everett B. Holmes** Agent

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for, each 39¢

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Angeline Dorothy Grimes, four years old, was preclaimed a perject child by a baby show hold in conjunction with the Chicago Industrial Exposition. She won first prize and the title "Queen of the Nursery"

\$600,000 to Be Spent on the Harding Tomb

Marion, Ohio.---At least \$500,000 will be expended in the construction of the Harding memorial tomb and \$100,000 in beautifying the memorial site and surrounding eres included in the general landscaping scheme, Brig. Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, chairman of the executive committee and in charge of national headquarters of the Harding Memerial association here, announced.

General Sawyer has recommended to the executive board of the association that Albert D. Yaylor of Cleveland be employed to have charge of the landscaping. Requests urging members of the executive committee to indorse Taylor were telegraphed from headquarters.

Contributions totaling \$994,000 have been received to date. Funds in excess of the \$600,000 will be set aside as an endowment for the maintenance of the eresportal.



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"I wish I could find a good opening" sighed Mr. Staylate. Daughter, open that front door for the young man," came a voice from the top of the stairs."-Cincinrati Inquirer.

Maurice-"Do you know what the gulf stream is?' Abie-TSure! It's a river dot runs y a guif club." - Hamilton (Ont).

Fussy Old Gent-You're very young to be left in charge of an apothecary shop, have you any diploma? Assistant-Why, no, str; I'm afraid not. But we have a preparation of ours that is probably just as good .-Columbia Dispatch.

"Do you think we ought to go to the assistance of Europe? "Certainly," said Miss Cavenne. tuy all my dresses in Paris."

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

TO THE REPUBLICAN VOTERS OF THE THIRTY-FOURTH

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

district, we believe, should have the support of those who believe that merit should be re-

warded and public officials whose efficiency has been demonstrated should be retained in

office. We believe that the great majority of the people, as a business proposition and as

a matter of good government, is desirous of the retention of Calvin Coolidge as President.

A very prevailing comment and criticism of the last session of Congress was that many of

the Congressmen did not stand by and support by their votes the policies which President

Coolidge advocated as essential to the maintenance of sound and prosperous business con-

ditions. If President Coolidge is elected and his policies are to succeed he must have the

support in Congress of representatives who will co-operate with him. John D. Clarke has on

every occasion by his vote in the past supported the President and his policies and undoubt-

or demonstrated ability in legislative matters or public affairs. Mr. Clarke on the other hand is a

person who, in addition to his proven ability and record of accomplishments, possesses four years

of experience in Congress and his pleasing personality has made him many friends. As a

Congressman he is influential and efficient and his services at all times have been willingly

at the command of his constituents. We believe that it is a poor time to "swap horses while

We believe it common sense to elect such officials as will give the best returns to those

The Republican Primary will be held on the 16th day of September, between the hours

of twelve noon and nine o'clock p. m., and we respectfully ask you to be sure to cast your

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whom they represent and for this reason that Mr. Clarke should be re-elected.

vote at such primary, and solicit your support to the re-nomination of Mr. Clarke.

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The candidacy of John D. Clarke for the Republican Nomination for Congress from this

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Washington.-The Georgetown university estimological cheervalory, which in the last 13 years has given to the world first news of many earth

quakes, now assures the public that its reports in the future will be even more dependable. The university today has among his instruments a new selemograph, known as the Galitziu vertical science.

graph, the only one of its kind on this tide of the Atlantic. The special features of this delicate piece of apparatus are magnetic registration and photographic recording. whereby the element of friction in the other types of machines is entirely eliminated. Accordingly, the machine will permit of the recording of many more of the world's quakes and permit

of a more accurate interpretation of

the writings of a shaking earth. Doctor Sleberg of the Jone seleme legical station places the number of quakes felt sensibly or instrumentally the world over from 9,000 to 10,000 yearly. Of these in the past only from 90 to 110 have been annually recorded of Georgetown. Father Francis A. Tondorf, director of the observatory. hopes that this number may now reach from 300 to 400.

When it first was founded in 1911 the Georgetown observatory had only one seismograph—of the Weichert type. It carried a stationary mass of on all the railroads of the United 80 kilos. The rocking during wind. States. storms of the south tower of the Healy building, in whose base the instruments were at first placed, necessitated their removal to a cave beneath

the quadrangle. Father Tondorf inaugurated the work at Georgetown when, in 1910, the International Scienciogical society requested the Jesuit order, with many colleges in the United States, to establish a chain of stations in this country.

Thrifty Bulldog Has His

Chicago.—Bim Eigert, a buildog, earns his own cash and deposits it in a bank. So far as known, he is the only dog who has his own bank account.

Bim is owned by Mrs. Ocel Eibert of Sheridan read, and he earns his money by going about the premions and putting things in their proper places. He gote a dime for going to bed promptly, and if he whines or barks his pay is cut off. He carries backets to and from the market and gots an extra quarter for watching the automobile,

Once a week he takes his collection of quarters and dimes to the bank, stands in front of the receiving tellèr's window on his hind logn, gets his book back and trets home. His balsuce was \$65 with no withdrawnia,

Guard Themselves

When the sunshine is very intense, plants guard against it by either increasing the thickness of their leaves or decreasing their size and numb In the opposite case they increase their

ical surface. ----

TO RECORD QUAKES FIX WAR COST AT 88 BILLIONS COLD

Three Times Cost of United States Government From 1791 to 1913.

Now York .- The cost of the World rae was \$80,000,000,000 gold, according to calculations made by the Bankers Trust company, in which all expenditures were reduced to a gold basis. Pigured in the currencies of all the helligerent antions—currencies affected in varying degrees by indition caused by the insuance of paper money and expanded bank credits in financing the war-the cost converted into deliase at par of the various curreactes was \$295,600,000,000.

"To arrive at a uniform basis of statement, we have divided the Agures of each nation for each year of the war by the wholesale price index number of that mation," says the Bankers Trust. "Thus we have obtained a statement for each nation in terms of 1918 prices. The sum of these figures, \$50,080,000,000, may be called the gold cost of the war."

The Benkers Trust company has just published a book covering the floancing of the war, to which it has given the title of "Inter-Ally Debts." What \$80,680,000,000 gold really means is suggested by comparing the valuation of \$20,000,000,000, roughly, put

Eighty billion deliars would reproduce all of the rallway mileage of the world and there would still be over \$20,000,000,000 to spare for some other use enough to baild and equip another railway system as great as that of the U-tted States.

British & tional Wealth, In 1914 English economists estimated the wealth of the people of Great Britain to be about \$70,000,-080,000. All of the property of every kind in Basiand, Wates, Scotland and Ireland, the railways, the docks, the shipping traversing every sea, the entire navy, the great factories, the coal, tin and from mines, in abort, all tangible property of every sort and kind, is represented by this \$70,-

000,000,000, and yet the war cost \$10,-000,000,000 more than this, and \$10,-000,000,000 is equivalent to the entire tangible wealth of Australia and New Zeeland. Another comparison—the prewar combined wealth of France and Italy

Was just under \$50,000,000,000. The war taused the unprefitable consumptien of goods of a value in gold equivaleat to all of the property of every kind of these two great nations of nearly 88,000,000 people; an amount equivalent to the accumulations of centuries wasted in four and one-half justs of stride.

It is hard to realize, but it is a fact, that \$80,000,000,000 is 00 per cent more man the total cost of government to Great Britain for the two and a quarter centuries which elapsed from the Revolution of 1686 to the beginning of the great war. It cost to meet the expenses of Great Britain for two and a quarter centuries, in round figures, 958,000,000,000.

Other Big Ware.

During this long period of 226 years there were eight major wars, fought at great expense expanse so great that the thinking people of the times the Wars of William III, costing around \$150,000,000; the Wars of Anne, costing over \$230,000,000. The Spanish Right of Search war and the Var of the Austrian Succession piled up another \$200,000,000 or more. The Seven Tears' war cost over \$250,000,000. Then came the American war, costing over \$500,000,000, and finally the Great French wars, lasting from 1792 to 1815, costing around \$6,000,000,000. Later on, in the 50s, the Crimean war cost some \$350,000,000 and finally the Boer war, which lasted from 1830 to 1993, cost mearly \$1,500,000,000. Besides these major wars there were many costly military expeditions, the growing cost of civil government and the ever-present burden of the public debt, and yet this total expenditure of this long period was only about fiverighths of the gold cost of the great

Coming home for a final comparison, we find that the expenses of the United States government from its frandation in 1791 through the year 1913, a period of a century and a quarter, were \$24,500,000,000—less than one-third of the gold root of the great war, and yer, during this long period, we fought England in 1812. Mexico to the '40s, the very destructive Civil was in the 188, nice at 10/2006 times many Indian campaigns, to my nothing of the Spanish war in the 30s.

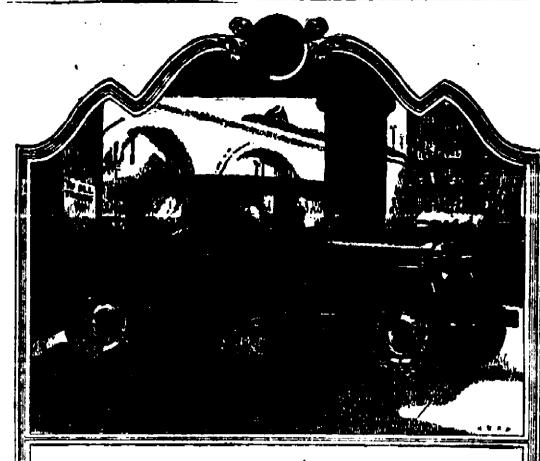
The expenses of civil government were steadily growing. Our pension roll called for heavy expenditures. To the current expenses of poverti we could add the Louisiana Purchase the acquisition of Alaphi, the purcha of the Virgin Munda, what we poid Syste for the Philippines and the cost of constructing the Possess cannot and even then the Aguer would be for under a third of the total gold cost of the great war.

Oldest Juniper Tree

Logan, Club.—A glant jumper tree Sprovered recedly in Lagan cutyes pear here is unitarated by Dr. Mesay Couldn of the University of Chirago m to between 2,200 and 4,800 years ald, purhaps the oldest living thing alongs the emissed treat of California The true to 27% feet in circum

Changed Budges Botter Lable had promed on gold comp of his particula were coupled or Pond. A Mills girl, who had a gold many brothers and statem, proof by assument to a polyhear, "We to a new baby at our boute." are hady " said the seligibles, "Where the year get 21" "Well, we would be

take from Durter Labig; bett tie it Beige Dector Peak."



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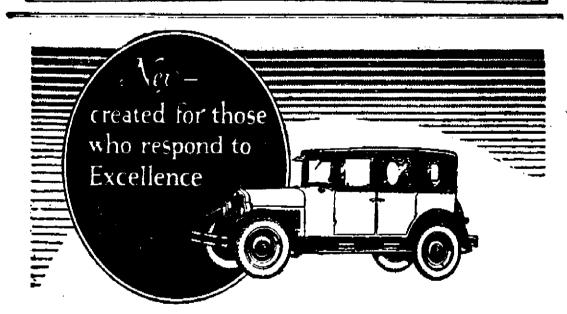
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Coolidge Greets, Flyers



President Coolidge congratulates Lieutenant Lowell H. Bmith, con grander of Uncle Sam's round the world flyers, as the argonauta arrive at Bolling Field, Washington & Secretary of War Weeks is looking on

the road does not warrant its opera-tion. The former schedule will be

resumed, with possible changes, after

The freshman class of Colgate uni-

for the entering class has been reach-

admission can be accented this year.

Five thousand crates of cauliflower

city market. The price was nearly

At the dangerous curve on the state

Over in Beacon there is a sign hung

his wife objects, or male customer;

acres were under cultivation, ten of

Rev. I. L. Bronson of Oxford has

accident occurred at the foot of Bel-

) below the car the not water acameu

his lower limbs while he was uncon-

-Middleburgh Gazette.

Hop picking in the Pindar yards

tions have been received.

\$4 per crate.

the season of auto travel is over,

LATEST VICINITY NOTES

alatters of Interest Recorded in Colunius of Near-By Exchanges.

The Edmeston baseball team made the good record this year of 21 games won and 8 lost out of a total of 29 nounced that the limit in enrollment but the snake represented some re-

It is stated that there were 1,500 Brookfield fair grounds last week The class is limited to 215. More Wednesday, being the largest number than twice that number of applica-

Rev. Andrew Harper of Mansfield, Pa., has accepted a call to the rectorship of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church in Sidney and will at once assume his duties.

Along with the fact that the members of Troop C of Sidney pulled off highway near Rifton, point has been the valuable Chandler trophy at the given to the customary caution to State fair comes the news that the slow down by a sign placed on the that when they saw the full moon or Shetland ponies belonging to the wreck of a demolished car, it reads the budding trees, the ripe corn or troop also made practically a clean "Three mea killed here." sweep against the best in the state, winning both first and second prizes. out which reads "Men's Barber Shop."
"Big Joe" also secured third prize Three guesses as to cause are made. in the pick of the best animals in The barber doesn't want to bob hair,

Frankfort, like many other places object to unnecessary delays. in this vicinity, is confronted with a hand and insists that early measures yards in this section of the county the extent of withholding the public paimy days of hop growing. Thirty school money.

is now turning out about one-half which were spoiled by lice and mould, million pounds of Casco give monthly.—Middleburgh Gazette. This is a water proof give and was need in the construction of the four world cruisers.

The gasoline coach has been re-was thrown from his car and while unconscious was badly scaided. The turned to the Unadilla Valley Railway company, after being repaired by the Brill company at Philadelphia. At den hill and was caused by a blow-the present ages the coach will not out. The car turned over and the

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Purment to an order of Sheiden H. Clean, surrogate of the county of Otange, he was first taken to Hardress and persons having chalus against the he was affect taken to Hardress and Persons having chalus against the said decreased, his of the city of Oseona, he said county, that they are required to ambiet the same with escalers thereof, to the entire of the sente of the said decreased. Sherburne has one mild case of infaulting the office of the said decreased in the law offices of W. J. Bolton, in the city of Oseona; in said county, on or he love the first of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartwell having the Sherburne has some mild case one day a last week. Those who had been near the little girl have been quarantined, and it is hoped that no more cases will develop.

INDIAN DANCES LIKE REVIVALS

Ancient Ceremonies Are

Washington, D. C.-Indian cereme nisis are rarely understood by other races, and consequently the Indian rites and dances have often been unjustly criticized, says J. N. B. Hewitt of the Smithsonian institution,

The white man is extremely guilible when it comes to believing fantastic three about the red man. It is no rare occurrence for a withess to appear at a congressional heating and to testify regarding the cylis of indian dances and later to admit that he has never sern the objectionable rites,

Furthermore, the white man must plead guilty to a lack of sympathetic imagination when he observes the Indian. Aside from some ethnologists, prople who do attend Indian ceremonies generally see only the gyrations of painted savages. Sometimes they cannot refrain from showing their amusement and scorn. Sometimes they offend the Indians seriously,

One man who was present at a Navajo snake dance grew righteously indignant at the sight of venomous snakes handled by the dancers, who even placed them in their mouths. When one of the reptiles was laid on the ground the visitor impulsively took versity will number 215 this year, in soda pop hottle and tried to kill it. Authorities at the university have an- The white man was the Indians' guest, ligious symbol to the dancers, and it ed and that no more applications for was for the time being an object of remeration. Const as he was, the rath outsider jeopardized his life.

Show Reverence to Nature.

Mr. Hewltt says that the ceremonies were shipped last week from the Mar- of the Indian are incorrectly called garctville station to the New York pagen. No people have held a more reverent attitude toward nature and the Master of Life than the Indiana, he says. By their symbolism they built up a system of associations, so the forest animals, they thought of the legends and the algoificance of those things in life. Considering their "lack of advantages" the Indians put into words an astonishing amount of truth regarding their universe.

The Indian regards the tribal rites serious school problem. The state de was completed today, 700 boxes be and all the symbols that goes with partment of education has taken a ing gathered. These are the only them with the same respect that any them with the same respect that any other race feels toward its religious be taken to provide relief from the and the crop is only about a tenth observances. A typical feast is the hereased school population, even to of that grown by the Pindars in the Iroquels planting ceremony, which takes place in the spring. The women The Casein company of Bainbridge which were the early varieties and and girls dramatize the planting processes and sing the songs descriptive of each. Mea of the tribe preach and tell the others to treat one another nearly recovered from the injuries kindly, to avoid lying and gossip, to he sustained on August 5, when he live peaceably and to be thankful for their blessings.

There is always a feast and dancing at the close of all festivals. They believe that the Master of Life, seeing be used, as the passenger travel on radiator cap flew off and as he was the people dance, knows that His chil-

done for them, and so He is pleased. It is all the Indiana' way of rendering thankagiving. Outsiders not knowing the language and symbolism, are apt to conclude

that the Indians are holding a gay party, while, as Mr. Hewitt points out, if we compare the occasion to something in our own civilization, it is mere accurate to compare it to a religious meeting.

Masks Often Misunderstood. Use of hideous masks by certain standing among white people. The masks do not represent the Indians' idea of beauty, as many people believe, but represent the seven winds which bring diseases. Each type of mask suggests the face of the victim of the

disease brought by that wind. On New Year's day masked men go into each wigwam and put out the fire, clean away the ashes and light ceremonially a new fire. This is not a senseless rite. The ashes of the old fire have collected waste materials and germs for some months, and clean-

ing the fireplace is a health measure. There is no doubt that some dences of primitive tribes have included practices which the white man regards as reprehensible. 'The Indians' practice of slashing themselves and one another with knives during the sun dance has been criticized. So has the reckiess handling of snakes, both harmless and venomous, at the snake dence. Charges of immorality in connection with some rites have also been made.

The Indians themselves say that few, if any dancers, cut themselves how in the sun can, e. The tien cark of the cutting was to show courage Sixteen efficials of a Pueblo tribe recently dealed the implication of immoral practices in their ceremostals by saying: "Our dances are drama. opers and poetry. The womanhood of our pueblo are as sucred to us as the symbolic dance we are trying to dofend and preserve?

This statement was made in a pe-Tion that the aucestral dances might continue without interference from the government.

The Indian is said to be leading his racial identity, but many tribes still cling to the ancestral faith and

Whale Uposts Beats

Milford, Del.-affler a battle of nearly an best during which it upper two boars, a roung whole, 16 feet long cought revenily at Coder Brack, on the liveris, and about series calles real Millerd.

First Turkey in England Tradition has it that the first tub by was taken to England from Amer Ira by rate of Schoolin Cabot's chief flowtenance. This is supported by the fact that William Strickland, who are companied Canal on peveral of his Trivalet, admired a turkey ramposit su his creat on being granted of

DELIVERY OF COODS TO DOOR SATISFIES

Mostly Religious in Nature. | Concerns Receiving Freight to Pay for Cortage But Railroad

> New York, Sept. 12.-Five hundred members of the Atlantic States Entire pers' Advisory board, in conference Thursday with railroad executives, approved adoption of the "store if delivery" plan under which railroads will malatain fleets of trucks for the transportation of merchandise from shippers' plants to car-loading points.

> It was stipulated that, although the shipper shall bear the expense of the trucking service, the railroad shall; assume full responsibility for shipments to and from the store-door of the shipper.

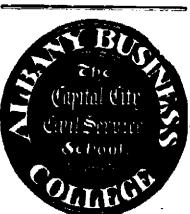
The plan, as proopsed by the excutive committee of the advisory board-a regional organization of manufacturers and railroad chiefs iesigned to iron out traffic problems -will gradually be put into operaion on all large. Atlantic scaboard

CLINCHFIELD LEASES ROAD TO TWO OTHER RAILROADS

New York, Sept. 12,-Directors of he Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio railroad have authorized the signing of he 999-year lease for joint control of the road by the Atlantic Coast ine Railroad company and the Louis. ille & Nashville Railroad company uder conditions manus it by the laterstate Commerce commission.

The action paves the way for linking the property of the Atlantic Coast Line and Louisville & Nashville roads through the use of two branch lines to be constructed by the latter, in addition to the Clinchfield railway.

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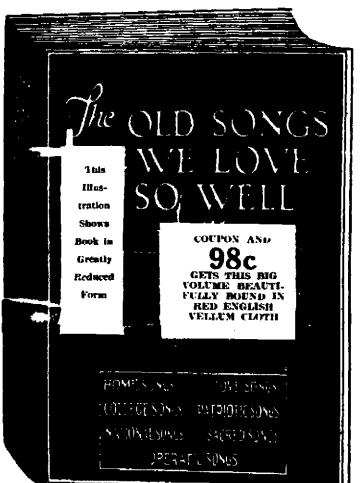
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lieved to have originated in Abyssinia. where Solomon's descendants reign to this day. It was not introduced into

"A Portuguese sallor was the Cap-

tain John Smith of Sao Paulo. He married the South American Poca-

boutan, daughter of the chieftain Ti-

birica. Tha, was about 1000. Then came Jesuit missionaries, who are ac-

Brazil until 1728.

tional Geographic society.

Judge Would Make Marriage Difficult, SAS PAULS, CITY Divorce Easy, To Solve Problem

(Readers: Judgo T. O. Mathosch, of Atlanta's Municipal court, in tald a have performed more marriage than any other man in Georgia, Here he sets forth his views on the marriage problem that confronts every hate and city. Do you agree with him? If not, what is your solution?)

By Judge T. O. Mathoock Judge of the Municipal court of Aliminta.

Atlanta, Ca., Sept. 12-7 think marplaces throughout the United States should be made more difficult, so that divorces can be easier obtained when they are necessary, and I do not think I am a bit radical about my viewpoint.

At present our divorce courts are crowded with hundreds of cases that are there because marriage was so easy, and afterwards finding themselves ill-mated it is difficult for unhappy men and women to get free

Divorce is a splendid thing when two people find they cannot live to-

It is my belief that a union should be dissolved if it is clearly demonstrated that the man and woman never were suited for each other. I do not meen that I favor premiscous 41vorces, because 1 don't.

f believe that if the marriage laws were strengthened and it were much harder to get married than it is today, the divorce courts would find time langing on their hands with

nothing to do.

Publication of marriage banns for at least 30 days prior to the marriage in newspapers and posting of the banns in the courthouses of the courty, just like they do in Europe, would riages. It would absolutely stop hasty Penalty for false swearing.

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tached to false awearing as to age, by both parties from a reputable phymaking the matriage laws more physical condition, etc., in the appli- sician who has made a thorough ex- stringent.

both parties should be required to swear that the statements made in the country, as well as uniform distinct out," but those that "just get martine application are true.

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Then there should be a penalty at—
by both parties from a regulable nive—
that time, howeveg, I think that time, howeveg, I then the states themselves should look into the matter of eaching so many hundreds of divorces each year.

both parties should be required to Uniform marriage laws throughout step are preity nearly certain to "stick time before they actually take the As it is now, statements about age on the statute books, and, when they keeping our divorce course crowded,

credited founders of the state, and ran be made falsely and nothing can are marriages will be much harder and it should be cleared up now. when they celebrated their first mans on the anniversary of the conversion of St. Paul they named the country for that apostle. MAN WITH PRICE ON HIS Corn and Potate Move North.

HEAD WRITES FOR PAPER

"Curiously enough, coffee rules in Brazil, whi two indigenous South American crops, corn and the 'Irish' potato, are mainstays in North Amer-"Sao Paulo, the city, is purposefully

modern, so much so that some of the social and engineering projects were put into effect there while they were still 'paper programs' in North Amer-

"For years now, when a new schoolhouse is built in Sao Paulo, the school physicians have passed upon the lighting, the kinds of seats to be used and winer appoint theman, among they must even approve the type and its specing in textbooks before they are

"An unusual eight of the city is the snake farm. The snakehouses, looking itte bechives, cover a large tract. The snakes are the sources of serum used to treat sufferers from the bites of rattlemakes, the deadly jaracas, and other venomous reptiles.

"The railroad from Sao Paulo to Santos, the world's foremost co port, is famous smong engineers the world over. There is a drop of 2,600 feet in seven miles over one section. Steel cables, stationary engines and especially-equipped locometives are required for the 35-mile run between the two cities. There are 13 tunnels, but the trains emerge from each to disciose some surprising new panerama of wooded mountain, valley of benena or coffee trees, terrential stream or gorge of dixty depth.

"The road is said to be one of the best-paying in the world. Since the dividends are limited by law, its extrings have gone into samptuous stations, fine rolling stock and perfected equipment until one visitor remarked that all remaining to be done was the gilding of the tops of the telegraph poles.

Popular Guegraphy. "The steep railroad climb from San-

tos to Sao Paulo gives a hint to the peculiar geography of the state. For mentily 400 milles n'ong its coust is a low belt, surrow in the north and widening to about eighty miles in the south. Here the weather is hot and moist and the crops are bananas, coconuts, vanilla beaus and cacao. This lowiand is marked by a line of hills, back of which is an undulating platenu, conier and dryer, where the cutfee Sads ideat growing conditions.

"See Paulo is notable for its varied architectures, ranging from chalet types, Moorish palaces and buildings of the French Renaissance period to modern office structures. Its outlying streets are as pleateously planted with trees and up well interspe vilk flower-piquied parks as Washin

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The Scientific American in illustrating and describing a device for controlling and releasing a ciutch on automobiles, the invention of E. L. Beicia, Hall, Tomas, mys:

The invention relates to the goar contrel of automobiles and motor cars, the object being the provision of



means by which to dispense with the manual depression of ciutch pedals so as to avoid the nervous strain attendant upon gear shifting, or stopping the car. In carrying out the invention the suction of the singine is used for the purpose of heiding the clutch in released position when the engine is in movement, as long as the accelerator godal is in retracted position.

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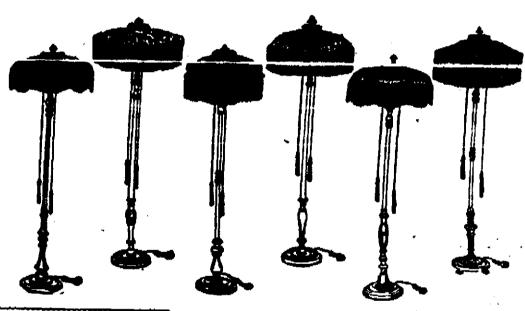
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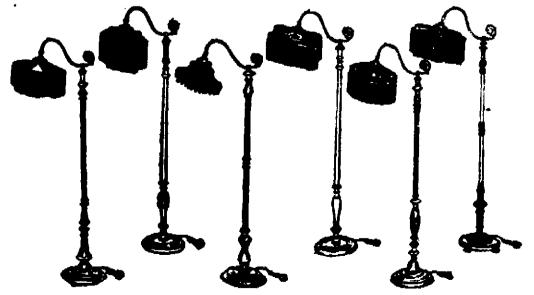


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ernment is offering a price for him, dead or alive, Todor Alexandrest, the Macedonian tebel leader, entered into Serbian politics the other day with an article on the first page of the Republics, which made Beigradians rub LACIT OFFI

After pointing out that in his opinion Serbians mistakenly sacribe the unrest in Macedonia to the incompatent Paskitch administration, to provecations from Bulgaria, to the "trainer Raditch or to the "cruel" Alexandreff, Alexandroff writer, over his sig as a member of the central committee THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK who jealously guard their nationality are struggling shoulder to shoulder to shoulder to struggling shoulder to shoulder to struggling shoulder to shoulder

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equal rights for all nationalities. "Neither a powerful government able to repress the activities of revelutionary hands, nor a good admissistration can prevent the dissolution of imperialistic Yugo-Slavia. The oppressed nationalities in Serbia are struggling neither for the attainment of a strong chauvinistic government nor for a wise Serbian administration (two incompatible terms), but for

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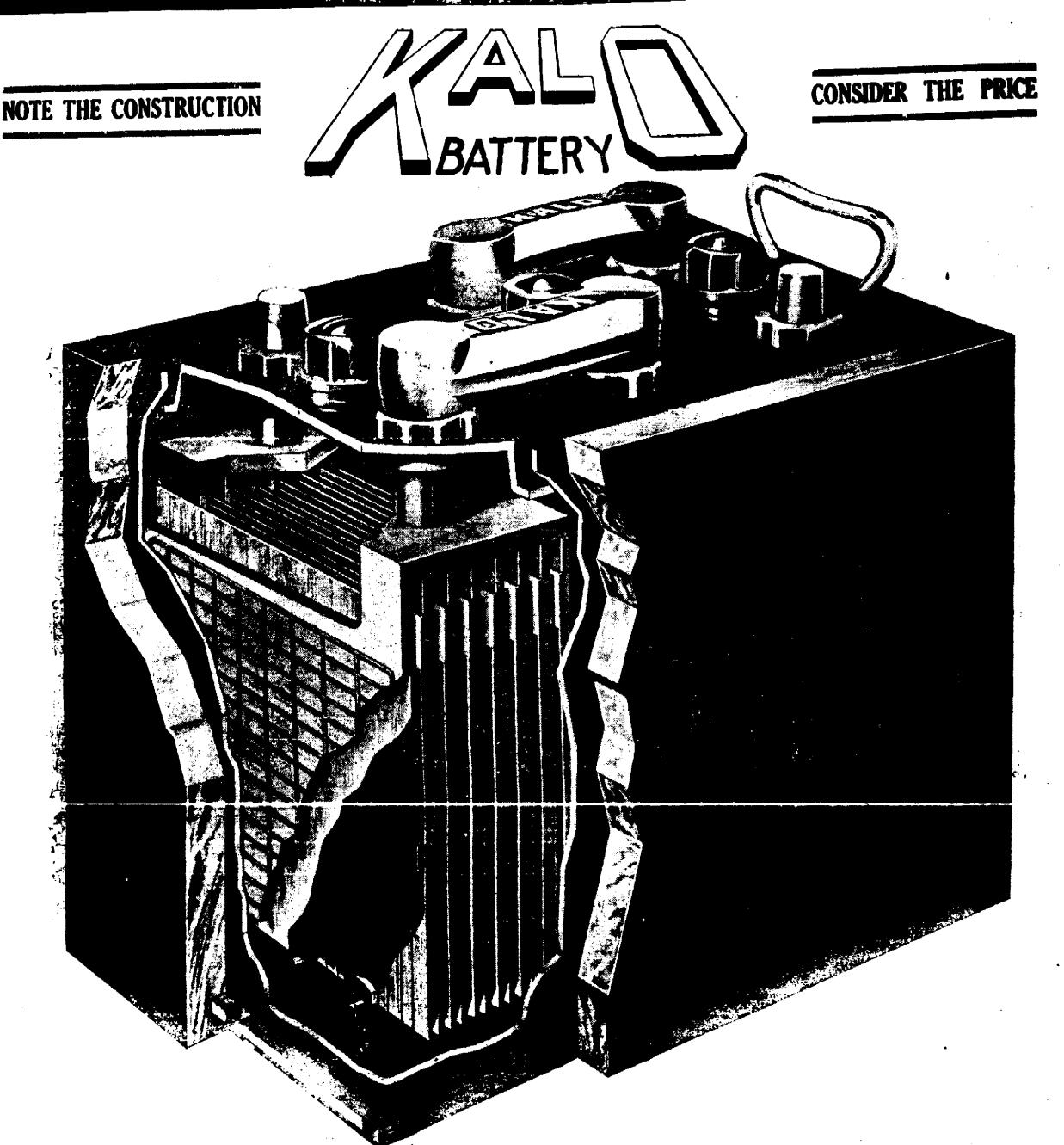
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tive southpaw in his league last year, Dave Danforth has been one of the ions. They are two of Cobb's rocklet is continuing right along on his way mainstays of Sisier's Browns. The to deliver the goods consistenly this to another leadership. This is Herb's dentist from Texas has had his speed year. Little Art Nehf, a heroit thirteenth season in the majors, and ball the tall, frail Quaker, who makes Whitehiji and his teammate and felsons, is away up among the leaders brains do the work of brawn, is low southpaw, Ed Wells, have made of the National league pitchers. proving that he isn't superstitious, nonkeys out of the world's chamb- (Copyright, 1994, Assectated Balters, Inc.)

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to Trace Their Travele Juneau, Alaska,-Movements of sal-

the primary room. — Edward Ring-Ball-leka and family of Bainbridge were guests of Mrs. Viola Green Sunday tagget

The reward is a big one for figby the Heirs in Tahiti only 26 costs for a large salmen at Papeste, Tabiti.—Here and there on ng ports. Bron a lover scale is

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Attach Tags to Salmon

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> tagged, released and a reward of \$0 conts such offered for their return with the information of how, when and where captured.

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with the increase in altitude, and it has been estimated, he says, that a plane which has a speed of 160 miles can attain a speed of 1,200 miles as hour at an altitude of about tan miles. At such a height the sarity of the imosphere would constitute a disadvantage both to the ordinary moto and the ordinary propeller. But this difficulty can be evercome, declares Mr. Lindequist, by using a prowith adjustable blades, so that the pitch of the binder could be altered with the density of the air, and by using special compressors for the mofor which would compensate for the decrease in barometric pressure at

Such a motor probably would have to develop about 2,000 becaupower. Mr. Lindequist deciares that the probicus of the adjustable propeller and aerial compression motor can be

May Use Airships to

Explore West's Deserts London.-The engrection was made to the world power conference by Docfor Tamping of Austria that the United States might profully employ its new Soppotin, the SR-3, new being completed in Germany, in the surreying of the arid regions of the West for water-

bearing sells and various eres.

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Bare Bobbod Hair

Columbus, Ohio.—Because ten pupit surses at Grant hospital here bobbed their hale, Miss Mary A. Jamisson, seperintendent, has suspended them "un-til their hair grown out again."

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DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS (Concluded from Page Three) district. This is the largest registra-

tion of non-resident high school stu-dents in many years. The girls out-number the boys by 53 to 41. Six orbils are registered in the training ans, five girls and one boy. It is expected this number will be increased

A new roof is being placed on Hotel

the erection of a residence on Prosat her home in New York, August the city about three weeks ago after

seeding some time with her daughber 4. Churchil Hall and other hotels will remain open for some time yet mentales during the fall months.

tion at Cape May, N. J. At the annual meeting of the ers of Stamford Country club held September 3, three directors were elected in place of G. W. Bogart, C. Belligate Becker and J. H. Hiccox. Dr. Bathgate Becker was re-elected and Dr. Raiph Kipp succeeds Mr.

Begart and M. H. Donavan succeeds Mr. Hiscox. Bouth Jefferson have taken possession of the Hallock residence on River street, which they recently purchased. Buton Scutt of South Gilbon has purchased and moved to the McNamee fum at South Jefferson.

REDGET FROM JEFFERSON.

Jefferson, Sept. 12.-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Hubbel, Monday.

note.—Mrs. G. L. Vromati was in Oneonta Wednesday, buyfaig millinery goods.—Miss Anna Stewart is spending a few days with her aunt at Breakabeen.-T. I. Hewlett and famlly were business callers in Albany Wednesday.—Barney Fuller and wife are now living in rooms in the Harry Ruland house.—Ezra Moxley and wife of Ravena were in town recently to look after business matters concerning Mr. Moxley's farm, near here .-Geo. Harris is reported ill and under the care of Dr. Tiernan .- Ralph Dart. who recently sold his property at East End has purchased the Presbyterian manse on the corner for \$2,000 .- Miss Habana, Prospect street. The hotel Florence Benson of Syracuse is visit-skioyed a good patronage this season. Ing her sister, Mrs. A. N. Meyers.— Ernest Hager has broke ground for Ed. Mann and wife are enjoying a Ed. Mann and wife are enjoying a few days' vacation, which is being Mrs. Katherine Begley, mother of Singara Falls and Thomsand Islands, 17th. She had spent many summers in this vicinity.—Dr. and Mrs. Spear, lting J. J. Fuller and other relatives of Southern Pines, N. C., who have Hubbard and family and Orrin Taber and family attended a family reunion to accommodate guests who visit the of the Smiths last Saturday at the home of George Smith .- Fred Deck-

> Kortright United church.

MERIDALE THIS WEEK.

gradually failing we are sorry to with her gaughter at Hamden. - Mr.

twied from spending a week's vaca-tion at Cape May, N. J.

Rockefellow and the residence of

NO CHURCH SERVICE. Owing to Absence of Pastor, No. North Kortright Service. North Kortright, Sept. 12.—Owing

The Wednesday evening prayer and surrounded by a broad veranda, meeting next week will be held at The eldest son or daughter holds the

Meridale, Sept. 12. - Mrs. Helen Sept. 8, a 12-lb, girl,-Marvin Reed, Palmer has returned to her home who has been ill for several weeks is here after spending several weeks

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and she accompanied them home to a couple of weeks' visit. Ancestral Homes Divided -punny Goodenough of Boston is visthe island of Labiti may be seen fragments of houses; houses with the ends cut away, exposing bare rooms inclosed on three sides while the fourth been spending some time with their daughter, Mrs. Scott Fuller, started for home Thursday morning,—Marvin remains open to the weather; houses with verandas gone; houses cut in baif; others with their from roofs taken away. Inquiry brings to light John Hanford and family have re- er of Fulton county, has purchased

Mrs. Anna McNamee and family, of next Sabbath, Sept. 14th, at the North Freabyterian

Stone Cottage.

the information that these forlors exhiblis represent the workings of the French inheritance laws as applied to In former times when the bead of the family died the title to the property was vested in the eldest child, who conserved it for the benefit of the family at large. But the French laws have done away with this. They decree that each heir shall come into full possession of his share of any to the absence of the pastor. Rev. R. Irwin, there will be no service Mid-week Prayer Meeting.

of Papeete are congested with land litigation. The usual battle ground is the homestead, which generally is a wooden building of many rooms, crowned by a corrugated from reof The eldest son or daughter holds the fort there. But the others, after much litigation, establish their right to shares. Armed with court orders, saws,

VanDyke the first of the week .- Miss

Tillie Hughes of Delhi spent a few days with her brother, James Hughes.

Ralpn Picrce and wife motored to

Niagara Falls last week, returning

home Sunday. - Glen Munger of Al-

bany is the principal in our school

chisels and other implements of destructive carpentry, they come and dismember the ancestral mansion, each taking his fragment to his own domain. What is left remains the beritage of the cidest, and until he can gather substance to remir the damage his domicile continues a melencholy mountaint to family disharmony, and he camps in the one or two rooms still sheltered.

Dog Saves His Mistrees

Port Jervis, N. Y .-- Mrs. Heary Tachedy, sixty, of Matamoras, Pa., was stricken with paralysis while picking huckleberries in the mountains of Pike county, Pa., the other day, Her deg realized comething was wrong with his mistress, who lay successcious, and, by continuous barking, attracted other berry pickers. It was necessary to get the women's hurband before the dog would permit any one to touch his mistress. Mrs. Techndy was carried on an improvided stretcher through the stoop recky mountain, a stille to the arest road, where an automobile and physician were waiting. She w

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THREE OUESTIONS

Asked of MR. TOLLEY

By Newspaper Supporter of CONGRESSMAN CLARKE

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MR. TOLLEY'S ANSWERS

Binghamton, N. Y., September 8, 4924.

Editor Arthur C. Wyer, The Delaware Express. Delhi, N. Y. Dear Sir:

Your editorial of August 29th, entitled, "TO MR. TOLLEY," has just been brought to my attention. I thank you for your courteous offer to publish my reply.

You ask if I will pledge "support to the policies of economy, retrenchment in taxation and conservation of the public wealth which have been outlined in the public speeches and demonstrated in the public acts of President Coolidge." I whole-heartedly pledge support thereto.

I also pledge support to another policy, outlined in the speeches and demonstrated in the life and acts of President Coolidge, namely-Obedience to and Enforcement of Law.

President Coolidge voiced that policy in his message to the Congress in December, 1923. He said:

*Free government has no greater menace than disrespect for authority and continual violation of law. It is the duty of a citizen not only to observe the law, but to let it be known that he is opposed to its violation."

Believing as I do in the principle so clearly defined by Mr. Coolidge, who, I think, is the most safe, sane and sincere President since Roosevelt, you may be sure that in my support of the President I will not flout his appeal for law observance by self-induigence.

The second question asked is whether or not I "approve or disapprove of the support which the present Congressman has accorded the President?" You do not specify the support which the present Congressman has accorded the President.

I do not know of the present Congressman having accorded any support to President Coolidge's demand for the enforcement and observance of law.

Your other question, the third and last, is: "Do you think it wise to await a fuller discharge of the debt the nation owes disabled and incapacitated soldiers before further grants are made the physically and mentally fit?" To that I answer "Yes."

As a Service Officer of the American Legion. devoting time and energy in aiding my disabled comrades. I possess first hand information as to their needs. The proper care of these incapacitated soldiers will be my first interest in Veteran Legislation.

Very truly yours. HAROLD S. TOLLEY.

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Brief Bond Review.

Total bond sales \$9,930,000. Ten first grade rails averaged 68.86; previous session \$5.88. secondary rails averaged \$7.38; previous session \$7.34. Ten public utilities averaged 30,-62; previous session \$0.51.

Ten industrials averaged 94.71;

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Lieutenanta Arnold (left) and Smith, American 'round-the-world flyers, sit down to a meal of real ham and eggs at the cottage of Nelson Chase at Merepoint, Casco Bay, Me. It was their first meal in this country gince their return. The flyers were forced to alight at the summer colony be-cause of the heavy fog that made it i inpossible for them to continue on into Boston that day.

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\$9.25 @ 19.25; roughs, \$5 @ 8.50. Chicago Grain. Open High Low Close WHEAT-Sept. 1275 129 1278 1282 Dec. 1338 1348 133 1338 1354 1411 1394 1408 Sept. 1212 1231 1218 1219 Dec. . . . 1171 1175 1165 116 May . . . 1181 119 1165 1161 Sept. 49\$ 50\$ 49\$ 49\$ Dec. . . . 54 542 522 54 May 58 593 572 572

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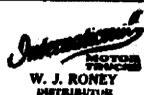
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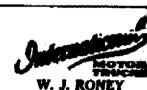
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THE DEFENSE DAY SPIRIT

(Concluded from page five.)

the boys who went to France and day, and their parents. He urged adequate military training and preparedness in all fields.

War profiteers were condemned also, with the hope that in the next drafted as well as the priceless possion of man, his life.

Father Murphy Pleads for Unity,

Rev. Father Murphy of St. Mary's speaker and after mentioning the im-perishable spirit of the defense of the homeland spoke of the natural resources which our Creator set up

He then called the attention of his adversary of our government which was attacking it from within, the fight of class against class, and worse, religion against religion. He stated that religion was the only remedy for the evil which would ruln the country

He preed all citizens to see that our government was protected from highly organized minorities and that strength of character be developed as the greatest asset of the country. He closed his talk with the opinion that America is sound, and that in spite of conditions and difficulties native Americans and those who have n her for their home, with conduct her government with justice to universal admiration through a glorified past. His words awakened a

very cordial response.

Congressman John D. Clarke was mext presented as the speaker of the afternoon. After expressing his pleasare in addressing the gathering. Conmman Clarke launched strongly into the Defense day topic with the statement that when America entered the last war for the protection of her rights and the welfare of the world the country was found in the alough of unpreparedness. 'National preparednesss," continu-

ed the speaker, "is now considered wise in all countries, and should begin in the homes, the schools, the churches and other institutions. "I would direct your attention to some of our glorious history."

He then polated out the Civil war one for the unification of the United States, the Spanish-American war one caused by our sense of untaleness in the oppression of a people on our south, perhaps sympathetic because of the tyranny surrounding our own birth.

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felt that the best solution of the ques- Store tion of war and of many other quest stores, Unaddilla, N. Y. tions confronting the country Wis religion translated into lives of its citizens. He pointed to the youth of

pointing out that in spite of the fact that there is considerable grumbling in certain centers of our country, still there are many who are not

in the elections. The surest way of maintaining a good government is through a 100 per cent exercise of the right of vote' was the last thought which Concressman Clarke left, one which received the full measure of applicate which been accorded him freely

throughout his address. Prom the Defense Day Consulties.

Captain Louis M. Baker, chairman of the Defense day committee, last evening requested that The Star exress for himself and the entire committee their thanks for the spletidid se of all citizens of this vicinity to the Defense day plan, especially the Onsenta merchants who closed stores and others who particlated in any war in the parade of the gathering at Neahwa park.

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DELIE FAIR CLOSES

Defense Day Celebroted With Addi-by Marry C. Wilder of Molone Attendance of Legion Men Die

ticini, Sept. 12. - While the st editore of American Legion men rect about the county at the celebrother of Defence day at the Delhi fair teday was not as large as had Legion was an excellent one

een anticipated, making the parade ess imposing, yet the address given t the grounds by Vice Commander being an **eloquent a**ppeal for national colon; and preparedness. Unfortunately the wind carried his voice directly day of the fair follow:

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COOPERSTOWN FAIR RACES

George Chill Owned by Camp & Es-Three Straight Heats—Pair Closes.

Cooperstown, Sept. 12. - The Otsego County fair closed a successful week with the exhibition of today, the attendance throughout the week wear money and materials might be having been good considering the weather that has prevailed and those in attendance having been well entertained with fine exhibits and especially good attractions. The Historical Pageant presented three evonings to good crowds was an excellent feature. The financial results are not yet known but it is believed that the outcome will not be unfavorable.

The increase in the race purses from \$250 to \$500 has resulted in securing more and faster horses and auditors to the threat of the hidden the races have been the best neen here in years. The results of events of today follow:

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in Mental Deficiency

London.-Defenders of primogeniture, backbone of the English hereditary principle, received a formidable blow when Dr. Robert Hutchinson stated before the British Medical associetion that two-thirds of the mentafly dedcient children he had had to deal with in his practice had been firstborn children.

Defenders of primogeniture point to the efficiency of innumerable Euromonarcha which history reveals while the backers of Doctor Hutchinson's contention méntion Benjamin Franklin, who was the fifteenth child of his narents, history being mute regarding the achievements of the first fourteen children of Josiah Frank-

The annual blanket sale at The wn birth.

They were put under a sovernment and run for the balance of the month. like our own, with sajervision until Prices this year will be about to per they were able to conduct their own cont tower. This annuit sale is Thoked forward to by housekeepers as And then there was the lost wat, one of the biggest money saying one to disprove "might be right."

Congressman Clarke said that he is bifger and beter thun ever before.

Officers of The Reserve Corps.

the country as its strength; with of these of the country as its strength; with of these of Delaware counties, lesproper discipline so that each citizen fense day, assemble at the State armony at 12.20 p. in. Take positions may a citizenship All officers of the organized Reserve He closed with a plea for the proper use of the voting franchise. Co. G. Major G. W. Augustin, O. R. pointing out that is sufficiently and the control of th

> Fish--- Opacer--- Claus. Steak haitbut, cod. haddock, sal-

If there are many who are not mon, from, butterish, evaters and a conduct citizens to participate the first delicate. market, phone 19, advi 2: II

Fall Millitery.

We are receiving new hats daily, or worktoom is now oben and me are ready to take orders. Miss A. 'aswell, over Wilder's.

The River Street Baptist church will hold a food sale at 1 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 13th, at Lange's store on Miller street. The public is invited to attend.

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Johnson any trouble,

rident occurred was the second one unless other injuries not new manifes Dill had taken during the day and so are found to have been sustained far as known the plane had not given Johnson, after being given first atd fall is not known, as Johnson, whose How experienced an aviator he is, is Just what happened to cause she

home is in Richfield Springs, hurried not known here. was given attention at the hospital about 26 years of age and to be the Cooperstown, Sept. 12.—This afterand it has been impossible to get in son of a physician in Utica,
seen at about 5-30 o'clock the biplane telephonic communication with him tonight. He is quoted as saying to plane and it is recting in the corn field those who first reached the fallen on the Ingalia farm tonight and in plane that he could not tell what hap-reported to have telescoped in the pened and that when about 200 feet center and to be quite badly damaged,

The attendance at the grounds was at first thought to be critically was able to help himself and smoked discovery woman in the neighborhood is skell is not freeduced and show her access on the final skell is not freeduced. injured, it is tonight believed that his able to help himself and smoked cig. every woman in the neighborhood is skull is not fractured and that he will recover. Johnson was not seri- hospital. Both were placed in the Certified written acress a chask onely injured, although having a bad Buick ear of Maurice Doubleday of ut on the forehead? | Cooperstown and taken to the Bassett flavoring extracts are certified. Sold by all good grocers. | Sold by all good grocers. | | engers at Richfield Sprins for two or lage attended him. He had partially hree weeks, flew over this morning regained consciousness before the

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and easy to operate. We believe the Claratyne is superior to all other machines we have listened over. Tours truly,

F. A. LYONS, Oneonta Filter Plant

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